

If this is marked with a blue pencil it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.



## PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 13.—An echo of the devastating sleet storms of 1921-22 was heard this week when the Almont Telephone Co., of the Thumb district appealed to the Administrative Board for the cancellation of \$2,000.00 back taxes. The storm wrecked the lines during the disturbance; since then the man who founded the company died, and bankruptcy faces the company if it has to pay the back taxes, a petition with 34 signers sets forth. The request was referred to the budget committee of the board and meanwhile an investigation will be made to determine if the rumors are true that the Michigan State Telephone company is anxious to buy the line and is back of the request to have the taxes cancelled.

Since the State started its paid trapper system and its campaign to exterminate predatory animals and birds on April 1, 1921, there have been slain 280 wolves, 1,206 coyotes, 160 bobcats, 1,898 fox, 7 lynx, 700 weasels, 1,051 porcupine, 1,407 woodchucks, 5,228 crows, 4,092 hawks, 770 owls. Under the old bounty system the state would have had to pay for wolves alone the sum of \$52,010.

Utility companies in Michigan will not be compelled to spend over \$750,000 to make an appraisal of their properties for the benefit of the League of Michigan Municipalities. The commission held against the league in its request on the grounds there was no necessity for the appraisal as there is no general demand for any radical rate changes. An appraisal made by the companies is in existence now.

Forest fire fighters will now receive pay for their work at once, and for only such time as they actually spend therein. Director Baird has invented a sort of I. O. U. voucher on behalf of the Department and has arranged with banks to honor them and then send the vouchers to Lansing for collection. The men are paid for their actual working hours at the rate of \$2.00 per day.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT:**  
Most of the \$2,000,000 pounds of commercial fish marketed in this state last year were shipped east. The average price received was 15 cents per pound. The consumers paid three times that much.

Approximately 25,232 bakeries are operating in the United States with an average value of products estimated at \$1,400,000,000.

Last year's value of boots and shoes made in this state is placed around \$1,500,000.

There are 6,273 places in Michigan where drugs are sold while the state has around 2,500 retail drug stores.

According to reports filed by county treasurers there are close to 90,000 licensed dogs in Michigan while the license fee collected is around \$225,000.

Fifty counties last year reported damage done by dogs to livestock which totalled \$33,700.

Disease among animals at the numerous fox breeding places in Michigan is to receive strict attention from the department of Agriculture.

An average of about 100 swine per year are imported into the state for breeding purposes.

The cattle population of Allegan county is around 40,000; Clinton, 32,000; Eaton, 32,000; Huron, 61,000; Crawford, 1,400; Ionia, 33,000; Isabella, 9,200; Iron, 4,752; Mason, 13,000; Genesee, 35,000; Monroe, 28,000; Otsego, 4,100; Oscoda, 2,800; Roscommon, 1,400.

Michigan each year produces more than 100 million pounds of condensed milk. Michigan's milk consumption

per year is around 689,000,000 pounds of milk.

This state has about 6,000,000 acres of fertile, unimproved land from which the forests have been removed. During the spring about 117,500 gallons of adulterated vinegar were seized by state officials. There are about 325 cider and vinegar mills in Michigan ranging from small custom presses to large factories. In vinegar production Michigan ranks sixth in the Union.

There are 215 fishing enterprises operating in Michigan waters taking commercial fish.

Michigan usually ranks second or third in apple production.

## THE COVERED WAGON

(Paramount)  
Time 2 hours and 15 minutes.

Fully deserving the much abused term, "epic" this is one of the greatest pictures in the history of the screen, not so much for what it shows as for the spiritual content. The dauntless courage that led the settlers ever westward along perilous trails in an unbroken wilderness has never been more fittingly portrayed than here. The story, drawn from Emerson Hough's novel of the same name, deals with a band of "covered wagon" pioneers pressing toward Oregon, hampered by dissension within and unfriendly wilderness without. The incidents in themselves are not important, and no bare recital of them can give any idea of the tremendous sweep of the action. There is a romance and a pathos in the thin line of "prairie schooners" making their way slowly across an uncharted continent that cannot find expression in words. The director, James Cruze has succeeded in transferring to the screen the pioneer spirit itself, and it invests the slightest action with a deep significance.

No person can fail to be a better and more appreciative American for having seen it. There are a few drinking scenes and such minor incidents not especially suited to the child mind, but they are wholly overshadowed by the great lesson in the spirit of early America to be learned here.

Lois Wilson and J. Warren Kerrigan appear in leading roles. Theodore Roberts is the sturdy head of the band, and Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall create the outstanding characterizations as two plainsmen and scouts. Taken from the People's Home Journal, October issue.

## CALL AND GET YOUR MONEY.

Please call at my office this week Saturday and get your check for the carcass value of tuberculosis cattle shipped from Grayling November 5th.

R. D. BAILEY,  
County Agent.

**Chinese General's Plans.**  
A Chinese general plans to teach Chinese soldiers scientific cultivation with modern farm machinery and then organize them into labor brigades for colonization of the vast waste lands of northwest China.

**E. V. Smith**  
**PIANO TUNER**  
is in Grayling

Unless your piano has been tuned within a year it should be attended to. Mr. Smith guarantees his service and will put your piano in first class condition.

Leave your order at Olaf Sorenson and Sons store.

Phone 1054

## FINE ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

### PARADE OF FLOATS AND CIVIC BODIES.

General Wilson, Guest of Honor Gives Fine Address.

It was just six years ago at 11:00 o'clock a. m. last Tuesday, November 11th that an armistice agreement was signed between the nations of the Central government and the allied nations, thus ending the World War. It was the signal for hostilities that had existed for more than four years to cease. Everywhere there was great rejoicing. The news flashed to all corners of the earth, and even the nations not engaged in the gigantic conflict joined in the rejoicing.

In America every city and every hamlet and community was stirred in thankful gratitude. Every corner of the earth was represented at the front and it meant that there was to be no more conflict and no more precious lives sacrificed in the great cause of principle and honor for which America fought.

In Grayling industrial operations were stopped and the streets were soon alive with people and hundreds of hearts poured forth their deepest gratitude and thanks. And there was universal rejoicing everywhere. Those who were in our fair city that afternoon and evening will long remember the event. Flags were unfurled, firearms of every description were brot into display. That evening there was a monstrous parade, headed by the Grayling band and followed by just about every person in town who was able to march and carry a flag. And in the city at that time there were scenes of such fun and a visit to the Hospital was made by the paraders. It was truly a great night and we are sure we shall never forget it, and shall be recorded as one of our most important memory days.

### The Sixth Anniversary.

The first celebration in Grayling of this memorable event was held Tuesday last, under auspices of Grayling Post No. 106, American Legion. The day started out mild and beautiful and lasted until after the parade at 2:00 p. m.

### The Parade.

First came the colors carried by Glen Wilcox, and at his side Burton Shaw carried the Legion banner, with Victor Petersen and Leon Hoyer as color guards. Sgt. Clarence Johnson was in charge. All were in uniform. Then following came an automobile in which rode General Guy M. Wilson, and the other speakers of the afternoon. Grayling Post No. 106 came next followed by the Grayling Citizens band, playing a patriotic air. The Ladies of the W. R. C., carrying American flags followed, and then came a float, representing a graveyard in France, with its green sods bedded with poppies and white crosses, marking graves of American soldiers. It bore the following lettering: "Let Us Forget," and the name and number of the local Post. It was planned to have the following transcription, "Let us forget on Flanders Field the poppies grow," but were disappointed at the last moment in not being able to get a painter to paint same. However it was a beautiful demonstration and attracted a lot of attention. A Red Cross float and a small float proclaiming the W. R. C. and the fraternal organizations of Grayling followed in line—Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. No. 356, Grayling Council Knights of Columbus No. 1982, Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 141. The parade was witnessed by hundreds of people, automobiles being parked close to the curb on both sides of Michigan avenue and the streets were filled with people.

A program was given at the School auditorium immediately after the parade, which was in part as follows:

### Patriotic Program.

Under direction of Miss LaSalle, director of music in our public schools, the audience sang a number of songs, beginning with the singing of America. Invocation was given by Rev. Baughn of the Michelson Memorial church.

Melvin A. Bates, chairman of the day, opened the speaking by stating briefly just what Armistice day meant, and that it is a holiday for the whole world.

Mrs. Roy Milnes sang a very enjoyable solo and was accompanied by Mrs. E. V. Smith at the piano.

T. W. Hanson made it plain that the Crawford county war board alone was not to be credited for the wonderful work that was done here during the war but instead every individual in the county was entitled to that credit, because of their excellent co-operation during those trying days.

He reminded the audience of the many farewell meetings that were held in that room when our quotas left for the front and cited many patriotic and heroic incidents. He closed his remarks with a fine tribute to the members of the G. A. R. and to the young men who served in the great war.

A song by the Girls' Glee club of the High school, under direction of Miss LaSalle also added greatly to the fine program.

Sgt. Harry Hemmingson, who served under Major Wilson in the 32nd Division in France and later in Germany, stirred up considerable patriotism in a few brief remarks addressed principally to his comrades present.

General Guy M. Wilson, who was major of the 32nd Division, commonly

known as the Red Arrow division, under whose command were a number of Grayling boys, was the principal speaker of the afternoon.

General Wilson gave the best patriotic address that we believe we have ever been privileged to hear. He said, to him memories come thick and fast as his mind goes back to those days in France and Germany. And he impressed home the fact that even those who should have memory days, and "woe unto the man who forgets his memory days." On such days he should re-consecrate himself and rededicate himself in the principles for which they stand. Memory days in general in America are such as the 4th of July, the 30th of May, and Armistice day. He deplored the fact that people often forget the real significance of those days.

He mentioned some of the principal events that led up to the early settlement of America, then the Revolutionary war; 1776; 1812; the Spanish war; the Civil war and finally the World War. He cited the fact that this is a peace-loving nation and that warfare is universally abhorred, but that we are a nation that stands ready at all times to defend our principles and our rights anywhere and everywhere. He gave a brief resume of the events that finally led us into the World War. This nation had elected a president because "he kept us out of war and would continue to keep us out of war." However when Germany concluded that this nation would submit to their insults and infringement upon our rights and finally ruthlessly sent a torpedo against one of our vessels, carrying the American colors, she did the thing that cost that country a world empire. Today in silent evidence of the defense of our rights and our honor, there now lie buried in Flanders field in France 100,000 fine American lads.

A silent reminder of America's struggle for rightful liberty. America fought for a principle and principle only.

"I hate war," said General Wilson, "but still more I loathe the man or woman who will not give their best in the defense of their country. We don't want war any more than did our early settlers, but, like them, we MUST be prepared."

He made a most scathing attack upon religious intolerance, saying "we have the right to think and to live and to worship as we like. I have no tolerance with those of religious intolerance. The price we paid for our liberty is too dear to be trampled under foot by any of our people."

The meeting closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. It had been a most wonderful afternoon and nobody that was present can be anything but a better patriot for having heard the program.

### Gen. Wilson Honored With Banquet.

Because of the large number that wished to attend the banquet at Shoppenhanger Inn that evening that was given by the members of Grayling Post No. 106 of American Legion in honor of General Wilson, it was impossible to include the ladies of the community. The tables of this popular hostelry were nearly filled to the limit by ex-service men and their guests. The dinner itself was superb, most delicious fried chicken being among the good things upon the menu. During the dinner excellent music was furnished by Schram's orchestra.

During the speaking program T. W. Hanson was the toastmaster. Those taking part in the talks were Alfred Hanson, commander of Grayling Post 106 American Legion; R. D. Connine, president of the Village; Sgt. Harry Hemmingson, Sgt. Clarence Johnson, Emil Giegling; M. A. Bates, chairman of the draft board during the war, and Gen. Guy M. Wilson.

Each had some good things to say. It was a serious meeting in many respects but one that was highly inspirational. Again Gen. Wilson delivered a most masterly address and left a message that will sink deep into the hearts of the ex-service men and of their guests of the evening. He clearly pointed out two highways for the ex-service men, one of which would lead to an early demise, while the other lead them thru paths of community usefulness and achievement and in the end longevity.

In his reminiscence the speaker told of some of the things that stood out prominently in the minds of the officers during their days at the front and especially during the time of the march of the American forces into Germany. It was very interesting and many incidents clearly portrayed the deep reverence in which he held the young men of his division. The policy that he carried out while in the service, he said, was "to give everybody a square meal and a square deal" which he said was a policy that could wisely be carried out in our every day lives. He admonished the young soldiers that as the older persons of our communities must soon shift the responsibilities of our community to other shoulders, "yours is the duty to carry the torch as it is handed to you from feeble hands. You men get behind everything for the benefit of your community."

This, the first Armistice day celebration in Grayling in six years, was one of the best affairs we have had here in many years. It was admirably planned and admirably carried out. The members of Grayling Post deserve the highest praises for its success. And, "let us forget," it again reminded us that our duties to our soldiers are not yet discharged and never will be fully discharged.

This did not end the events of the celebration. For full measure the Legion gave a dance in the evening at the School gymnasium, free to all who cared to attend. It was a delightful party and a fitting ending to a great day. We are sure we bespeak the sentiments of the citizens of Crawford county when we extend our heartiest thanks to the members of Grayling Post for the wonderful day

## G.—H.—S. "PEP"

EDITORS:  
Maude Taylor, Astrid Ahman,  
Eva Hendrickson, Cora King.

"Each morning sees some task begun, each evening sees it close."

Jokes.  
Edgar Douglas: "I've discovered chemistry to be just like love."

Stanley Matson: "How so?"  
Edgar D.: "The lower the gas the greater the pressure."

Bertha M.: "Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"  
Don Reynolds: "No, I spoke before an audience once, and the most of it left before I did."

Miss Sharpe: "What do you know about Bacon?"  
Carlyle Brown: "Not much M'am, I had eggs for breakfast this morning."

Mr. Smith: "Did you go through your algebra for today?"  
Maxine Collier: "Yes, but it was at night and I couldn't see the place."

Albert Schroeder: "She has a high color, hasn't she?" (referring to E.)  
Sigurd Johnson: "Yes, it costs \$2 a box."

"The Freshman."  
A freshman is like a pine tree, in the back woods he is seen, his head runs to a point you see, and he is evergreen.

Ernest Larson: "I had a fall in Mr. Burnham's room yesterday and was unconscious for a long time."

Matt B.: "You don't mean it, where did you fall?"  
Ernest Larson: "Asleep."

Can you imagine:  
The assembly having session after 3:20?

Who made the only foot ball score at Cheboygan?

What work the teachers had correcting all the Blue books. (Also what the students' marks were?)  
Everyone being on time Monday mornings.

The U. S. history class getting their map note books in on time.

Personals.  
Miss Harris motored to her home at Marion, Mich., last week-end.

Miss Sprague is still on the sick list, but we hope to have her with us again Wednesday or Thursday.

The quartermasters are over! All breathe freely again.

Miss Hainline made a trip to Cheboygan.

They gave us, all of the expense of which was paid for out of their own treasury and without asking a single citizen to assist financially. They have our warmest congratulations and thanks.

boygan last week-end.

Watch for first announcements of basket ball. All ready! Let's go!!!  
Miss Proud has the barber's itch. (???)

Norma Bucholz of Miss Jury's room has first place, on the shield of honor.

The Glee club made their first appearance Armistice day.

The 8th grade civics class has completed the study of the U. S. Constitution and have now started a study of the U. S. government.

School closed Tuesday afternoon for Armistice day.

Miss Nelson entertained several of the teachers at her home last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Burnham will be the substitute teacher for the fifth grade room, Miss Ryd being called to Chicago on account of the illness of a friend.

Miss Fouch was ill last Friday afternoon, and Miss Fern Hum substituted in her place.

The first number of the Redpath lyceum course was a great success and we are sure the next one will be also.

There are four new American flags installed in front of the school building.

A Big Offer.  
If you like map note books, ask some student of the U. S. history class if you might (?) do theirs for them.

Athletics.  
The boys and girls have started basket ball practice. They hope to play Vanderbilt the 12th of December. Watch for further notice.

We expect to have two good teams this year, so show some school spirit and help them out.

Last year the girls' team played eight games of which they lost only two. The players are all last year's team, except one who will take the place of our forward Marcela Sullivan, who graduated in the class of twenty-four.

Classes of Twenty-five.

C-haritable.  
Lively.  
A-accurate.  
S-tudious.  
S-uccessful.

O-nward.  
F-easible.  
T-actful.  
W-ise.  
E-ntertaining.  
N-oble.  
T-houghtful.  
Y-outhful.

F-inical.  
I-ndustrious.  
V-ersed.  
E-arnest.

---READ THE AVALANCHE---

## FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY  
County Agricultural Agent

Follow the Plains.

Professor C. B. Smith, chief of Co-operative Extension work, Department of Agriculture, was a northern Michigan boy. He loves our north, and delights to return to it for a visit.

In a deeply appreciative mood he wrote the following beautiful lines under the title, "Fall on the Plains:"

Alone on the Jack-pine plains  
In October's golden haze,  
With only the sound of the cricket  
Droning his endless days.

The sun shines warm on the golden rod.

The purple aster is still,  
Not a leaf is astir on the aspen tree,  
Not a cloud hangs over the hill.

The ground sparrow flits through  
the underbrush,  
Not uttering a single sound;  
The keen-eyed hawk in the azure sky

Floats in idle circles round.

The yellow and scarlet of the pop-lar and oak

Is there, your joy to awake,  
With the reddening tinge of the blueberry bush

And the mellow brown of the brake.

You idly stand on the open plain,  
Contented quite with your lot,  
And dreamily gaze on the silent world.

With all your cares forgot.

Take Prizes.

Mr. Wm. G. Feldhauser and Mr. Archie Lozon, both of Maple Forest township took cash prizes and ribbons at the Top O' Michigan Potato show, at Gaylord last week.

We wish more of our farmers had made entries. Admission was free to all. Any farmer from the counties taking part in the show could enter exhibits without charge.

Learned Something.

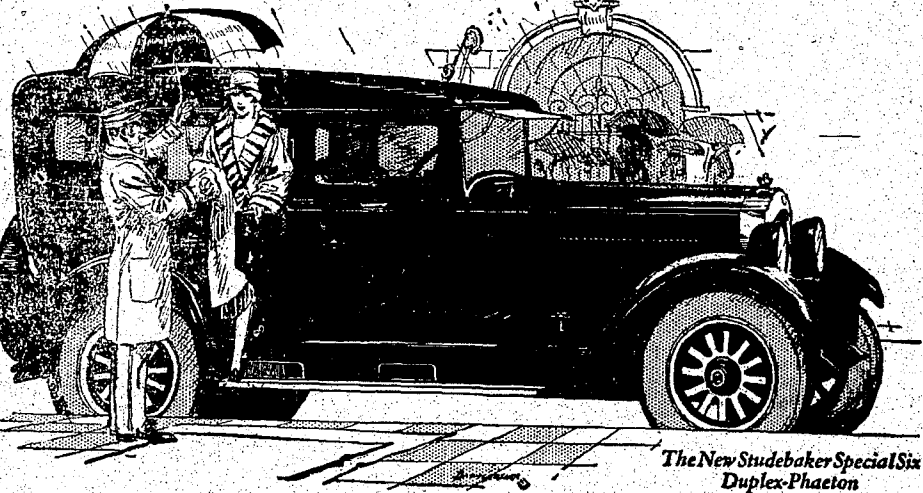
I am sure that everyone who carefully looked the exhibits of potatoes over for an hour went away with a new idea of what a good potato looks like, and ought to make this better ideal the standard of what they deliver in Grayling.

They Don't Just Happen.

Clean, smooth, ideal potatoes don't just happen. They come because a man has heavily manured a clover, alfalfa or sweet clover sod, and plowed it late in the fall. In the spring he adds 375 pounds of acid phosphate and drags it in. He plants large seed that he has selected out of the best yielding hills when he was digging, in the fall before.

He soaks this seed thirty minutes, in the spring, in four ounces of corrosive sublimate dissolved in thirty

(Continued on Last Page)



## Open car when you want it —an enclosed car in 30 seconds

WITH the new-type Studebaker Duplex you may take your choice—ride in an open car if you like—enjoy the cool, fresh air and healthful sunshine.

Then in 30 seconds—without even leaving your seat—it can be changed to a deeply cushioned, richly appointed, fully protected enclosed car. It's no fuss or bother at all—simply lower the roller enclosures—it's so easy a child can do it.

No more hurried efforts to put up curtains in the wind and rain.

No more hunting for the right one while the storm beats in.

No more exposure through holes torn in

them while trying to obtain for the emergency the protection given by a closed car.

For in the Duplex the side enclosures are instantly accessible—yet rolled up safely out of the way when not in use.

If this two-fold utility were the only feature of the new Studebaker cars they would still be a sensational value—but there are many others.

New body lines—new beauty—more powerful engines—new ease of gear shifting—genuine balloon tires—and the easiest steering car you ever drove.

In justice to yourself—see this car today.

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
113-in. W.B. 50 H.P.	120-in. W.B. 65 H.P.	127-in. W.B. 75 H.P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster 1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster 1450	5-Pass. Coupe 2650
3-Pass. Coupe 1395	3-Pass. Coupe 1495	5-Pass. Sedan 2785
5-Pass. Sedan 1550	5-Pass. Sedan 2150	7-Pass. Sedan 2860
5-Pass. Sedan 1650	5-Pass. Sedan 2225	4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, \$75 extra
4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, \$60 extra	4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, \$75 extra	

Harry E. Simpson, Dealer

## STUDEBAKER DUPLEX

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

### Reynolds Asphalt Shingles

End All Roofing Worries  
being rainproof, fire-resisting, windproof and non-curlable.

There is but one "original" Asphalt Shingle—REYNOLDS—the shingle that "Grows More Beautiful With Age"

Supplied in three non-fading colors—red, green and gray. Make sure you're getting the genuine Reynolds Shingle Package and Roll Roofing.

For Sale By—  
**T. W. HANSON**



## WRIGLEYS

After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a-l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.



Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

**Atlas**

TRADE MARK

The Atlas Speaker makes audible the impulses of the silent radio receiving set. The tones of Atlas Radio Reproduction whether of music or voice, are clear, true to the original, and adjustable for volume.

For literature send your name to the manufacturer.

**Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.**

371 Oden Street

Newark, New Jersey

Guarantee ATLAS Products

For that skin eruption

You can have relief within an hour

PERHAPS you have given up hope of getting relief from that maddening itching and burning, but Resinol does bring comfort when many other remedies have failed. One who has used this healing ointment writes: "Resinol Ointment is so soothing it stopped my itching at once and I got the first night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well. What it has done for one it can do for others."

**Resinol Soap**

contains the same soothing ingredients which enables it to thoroughly cleanse the skin yet leave it free from sensitiveness and smarting.

**RESINOL**

**DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"**

For Grip, Influenza COLDS

Dr. Humphreys' famous "77" is the great remedy for colds, grip, influenza, and all the ailments of the throat and chest. It keeps the throat moist, soothes the inflamed membrane, and breaks up the phlegm. It is a sure cure for all these troubles. Keep "77" today, or write us.

FREE—Dr. Humphreys' "Manual" (12 pages). You should read it. Tell about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or write for a copy.

Dr. Humphreys' "77" price, 50c. and \$1.00, at drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.

HUMPHREYS' HOME MEDICINE CO.

71 Ann Street, New York.

It matters not how long you have lived, but how well.

**Cuticura for Sore Hands.**

Soak hands in retreating in the hot soda of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do for you. Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Running into debt may be a pleasure, but running into one's creditors isn't.

**Is Your Work Hard?**

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tormented with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you, too. Ask your Neighbor!

**A Michigan Case**

H. Farley, shoe-maker, 120 1st St., Ishpeming, Mich., says: "I had dull pains through the small of my back and I made a mistake. I took a cathartic and it acted irregularly. Doan's Pills relieved me and I am glad to recommend them."

**DOAN'S PILLS**

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Footnote: Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

# JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

## A QUARREL

SYNOPSIS—Ellen and Joe Lathrop, orphan, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall, Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Gibbs drives Ellen to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington. The girl is wrecked. Ellen is hurt, but it is not thought to be serious, and she and Gibbs part. He has been attracted by the girl, and she by him. Ellen's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taking part in the town's Memorial Day festivities when Gibbs Josselyn, on a yachting trip with a friend, George Lathrop, meets her again. The feeling of mutual attraction has strengthened since they parted. They leave Port Washington man and wife. Nearly seven years later Gibbs and Ellen Josselyn, with their son Tommy, come back from France to New York. They are welcomed by Josselyn, Senior, and his beautiful wife, Lillian, the old ill-feeling forgotten. Gibbs and Ellen make their home with the elder Josselyns at Wheatley Hills, just outside New York. Gibbs idles, ostensibly looking for a studio in Italy to resume his portrait painting.

## CHAPTER VI—Continued

Gibbs did not attempt to repeat this little conversation to his wife. To do so would be to give it an undesired importance. He told himself that there was really nothing to repeat, and yet he thought of it a hundred times during the next few days.

That night at dinner he had twice looked across the dinner table straight into Lillian's eyes, each time experiencing that faint, pleasant shock in his heart. He began to think of her, to wonder what thoughts her silences covered, to notice her silk-clad ankle or her white, ringed hand. Cadences in her voice began to linger with him, she made life more interesting for him in an innocent, undefined sort of way. Living in the same house with her, and in a house that incidentally furnished so exquisite a setting for any friendship, began to seem like a scene in a play. She was always playing some part; it amused him to play an answering part of his own. He had never deceived Ellen. He was merely playing a vague little game that she would not have appreciated at its innocent worth, and that might stop, at any moment, leaving no one the worse.

Ellen had her own reserves, too, a tiny secret from Gibbs that worried her to an extent that she knew herself was entirely disproportionate. George Lathrop had taken the liberty of an old friend, and had advised her not to make her father-in-law's house her permanent home.

He had done it kindly, in the most brotherly manner, and without making it particularly emphatic, yet his earnestness had made Ellen vaguely uneasy; and she had not been quite happy since.

George had spoken on a certain beautiful May evening when Ellen and Tommy, who had spent the day with his family in Port Washington, had come down to Sands Point late in the afternoon to see Harriet. Reaching home a little earlier than usual, George came upon them at tea. Tommy was riding about the garden on a golf stick, Ellen and Harriet were on the porch.

"Go telephone Lillian that I'm going to drive Ellen and Tommy home," George said to his daughter, "and put on a coat, baby, and come, too!"

"Oh, now that's a lot of trouble!" Ellen protested. But the man, slipping his tea indifferently, merely smiled, and Harriet delightedly ran off to obey him.

"You're going to be with the Josselyns all summer?" he asked, after a silence.

"I suppose so," Ellen answered. "Gibbs' father idolizes Tommy. They're wonderfully kind about wanting us, and they won't let us mention any other arrangement."

"I think you make a mistake," George said faintly. "Ellen, who had been living in an atmosphere of honeyed sweetness of late, looked at him in quick and sensitive surprise."

"Of course Gibbs is looking for a studio in town," she said uncomfortably. "Is it—is it that you don't think it is right for Gibbs to let his father-in-law support him?" she asked bravely. "That sounds like Joe's sister," George said, smiling. "No, it's not that. Tom Josselyn has more money than he can spend, and he hasn't done much for Gibbs, so far. No, it's not that. But—but I don't believe it's the happiest arrangement for any of you. Lillian, now—she's not a normal woman. She has her quarrels—her fancies—"

"I know you don't like Lillian," Ellen answered, smiling in her turn. "But she and I get along beautifully. We're not a bit alike, you know."

"I should say you are not!" George interrupted. "Well, you know best. But I shouldn't advise it." And Har-

riet appearing at that moment, he held Ellen's blue coat for her, and watched her button it over her plain pongee gown. An hour later, when they were coming home, he asked Harriet about her. "You've taken a fancy to young Mrs. Josselyn, baby, haven't you?"

"Ellen? I love her!" Harriet responded enthusiastically. "Don't you think she's pretty, daddy, in her dear little way? Don't you think she has lovely blue eyes? I think she's a thousand times prettier than Lillian!"

"Come now!" her father smiled. "Oh, daddy, I do! At least I think she's a million times sweeter than Lillian!"

"Ah, well, that's a different thing, baby," he conceded with a sigh. But Harriet did not hear him.

"She doesn't seem to know how sweet she is, daddy. Now think of her coming over here twice a week to spend the day with Mrs. Baldwin. To-day, she was roaming along the waterfront, talking with all those old men as happily as if she never had seen—well, seen things any different or lived any other life! She's just like a little girl. Mrs. Baldwin will say to her: 'Put on that apron, Ellen,' and she obeys as if she was eight years old."

"Then you'd be ashamed of the Lathrops, if you were any relation to them, baby?" her father asked, with a sideways grin. She laughed, flushed, and squeezed his arm in great felicity.

"Daddy, you're horrible!" she told him. And she added demurely: "You like Joe, don't you?"

"Who spoke of Joe?" her father asked innocently. "Joe who?" But Harriet would not permit this duplicity. She told him vividly that Joe "was to come down to luncheon on Sunday, and they were to try the tennis if there was no intervening rain."

To both father and daughter the lingering twilight of the season's first warm day was memory sweet, as they motored home. There were lilacs and fruit-blossoms in the village, doors were open, bareheaded women chatted



Of course Gibbs is looking for a Studio in Town! She Said Uncomfortably.

over garden gates. All the country sounds were set free again, voices and the barking of dogs, and the honk of motor horns. A hundred little boats rode the satiny waters of Manhasset bay; old Captain Lathrop, swimming home, lifted his disapprobful old hat to Joe's friends from the Point.

"I never was glad that I'm going to be rich before," Harriet said softly after awhile. "It didn't make me happier at school, and it never has seemed to count very much since. But Joe's so ambitious, that I'm glad now—for Joe. He can travel, and after awhile he can write books, as he longs to do."

Her father glanced at her. She was looking straight ahead, into the feathery green tunnel that was the road; her plain, intelligent little face was lighted with the great light of youth and love. He did not answer her. He thought of the nursery into which he had reverently stepped, nearly twenty years ago, to look at his daughter. And his heart was wrung with an exquisite emotion that was partly joy and partly pain.

Days went by, and were weeks. It was June, and still the young Josselyns were domiciled at "Villino dell'Orto," where all the roses were as green as jade. Still Gibbs was desultorily hunting for the right studio, interrupting this enterprise whenever golf kept him in Wheatley Hills for the day, or when his father planned a two or three days' trip for them all in the car.

Outwardly, the life they lived was ideal. The lovely house was at its prettiest now, and Lillian gave luncheon and dinner parties three or four times a week. She and Ellen motored to tea at the club, and brought the men home after their golf, or departed in great harmony for lunch or card parties in the car. Ellen had some dainty new summer gowns, a rough crash with dark blue stripes, a handkerchief linen exquisitely frail and simple, a rose-cheeked French gingham in which Ellen and her friends seemed interested.

But she was not happy. She did not want all these new luxuries and all these new friends; she wanted Gibbs, and she realized that they were daily growing further and further apart. He did not need her now; they had less and less to plan, to discuss, to decide. In their first days in America they

had gone to their room to talk tirelessly, like children, to compare notes and exchange confidences. But they did this no longer. Gibbs was usually tired of talking on the brief occasions when he and his wife were alone. He talked at breakfast, talked while running into town in the car, met his old friends at noon and talked, came back to Wheatley Hills to be swept into the unending talk at the club, talked at dinner, and talked far into the night.

He would greet Ellen carelessly, and dress in silence. His life was full to the brim without her, all these lives were packed full without any particular reference to the claims of husbands and wives. Gibbs thought he was having a glorious time, he was excited, flattered, carried away by popularity. The men welcomed new blood, another rival on the links, another hand at cards, another eligible dinner guest, dancer, and raconteur. The women were all captivated by his unusual appearance, his easy French, his art, and his ambition. They found in his indifference a supreme charm. He did not play their game any more readily than his old but nice little wife did, but while no man ever dreamed of taking the slightest liberty with domestic, serious, pretty little Mrs. Josselyn, half a dozen women at least would have been glad to be able to speak of Gibbs as a "sultor."

Lillian lazily called Ellen's attention to it; to the petticoats that always fluttered across Gibbs' path at the club, to the intimate conversations for which traps were eternally laid beneath his wife's very eyes, and Ellen was filled with a sort of sick anger and terror. Anger because she did not want to fight for what was by all rights her own, and terror because sometimes she was smitten with the thought that she had nothing with which to hold him, should he try to go.

She could not be her old self in this environment. She no longer felt like the busy little wife and mother who had so gaily climbed up and down the heights of Mount Saint Elmo, Tommy toddling beside her, Gibbs rushing to the landing to meet her, or to bid her farewell. Surely this was not the same Ellen who went into Yvonne's kitchen and mixed "combread Americaine" to the amusement and admiration of the sturdy Lilloise? Had she, only a year or two ago, been able to call cheerfully to Gibbs through a Brittany twilight that he must undress Tommy at once, the bath was waiting, and was it the same Gibbs who had obediently come across high grass under garbled apple trees to present her with a warm, nude, dusty Tommy to bathe? Ah, and there were other times to remember: a night in a French hospital, and Gibbs' shining head against her arm on an immaculate counterpane, and the tiny cry that was so soon to be still, echoing through the gas-lighted, hot room.

But at this memory the thick tears would blind Ellen's eyes. She had mourned her baby, her delicate, wistful little Rose, but she looked back at that sorrow now as something sacred, something precious, something that had bound Gibbs and herself together more strongly than joy.

She would go into the nursery at "Villino dell'Orto" and begin to busy herself about Tommy's little person. Was he going to bed? Let mother undress him. She would fall into a deep musing over the little buttons and straps.

"I can undress myself, moth!" Tommy would protest, wriggling. She would catch the warm, hard little face to hers in a hunger of love. Perhaps the child would glance at her in surprise.

"Are you crying, mother? What for?"

"Indeed, I don't know, Tom!"

Their first real estrangement came this summer. Not that Ellen and Gibbs, as normal young persons, had not quarreled before. There had been occasions, in the very early days, when a fancied coldness in his tone, or a letter that Ellen must write to Joe in the hour Gibbs wanted to read to her, had caused them acute wretchedness for hours, or minutes that seemed like hours. And then there had been the day he whipped Tommy, after, as Ellen put it, deliberately gauding a baby of less than four years into such a state of excitement that he didn't know whether he was telling the truth or not.

But this was different. Gibbs had taken a dislike to Joe and he and Ellen could hardly mention Joe without feeling. Gibbs told Ellen impatiently that Joe was all right, he might be a decent enough fellow and all that, but that he, Gibbs, did not like to have Joe choked down his throat all the time. Josselyn, Senior, was inclined to be hospitable to Ellen's brother, to bring him home to Sunday lunch, or to keep him for dinner after the Saturday tennis. George Lathrop was often at "Villino dell'Orto," and Harriet and Joe naturally drifted together. But Lillian, Ellen divined at once, did not like Joe; Joe had absolutely nothing to contribute to Lillian's life, and Ellen suspected that Lillian, in her languid and indirect manner, had influenced Gibbs without his knowing it.

One hot evening late in June Ellen went upstairs tired and exasperated after a wasted day. She had motored to Huntington with Lillian for a luncheon and bridge party, and had been talking and eating and laughing all day. Now her skin felt dry and hot, her head ached, and she was experiencing the exhaustion of a suddenly lessened tension. She had stopped at the nursery to find Lillian alone and sulky. Mr. Lathrop had not yet brought Tommy back. Yee'm, it was quarter past six.

Ellen went on to her own room to

and Gibbs hung across the bed in one of the heavy naps with which he sometimes recruited his forces for the evening's demands. He rolled over when she came in, and lay there blinking and staring between yawns at the ceiling. "Time is it?" he asked presently, and when she told him he added: "D—n a seven o'clock dinner anyway! My head feels rotten!"

"You smoke too much!" Ellen suggested dispassionately.

He himself had often admitted it, and also admitted that he could not drink as steadily as the other men. But he scowled at this reminder. The truth was that late hours, rich food, hot weather, alcoholic stimulants, and the unnatural life they were leading were bad for them both, and any pretext would serve in these days for a quarrel.

"Where's Tom?" Gibbs now asked. Ellen knew that he knew, and that he had deliberately selected a question that would imply a criticism of her management.

"Joe's coming over to dinner, Gibbs, with the Lathrops. And he isn't to dress, you know, for they've been out in the boat all afternoon. So I said not to bother to get Tommy home before seven, he can have a simple dinner and pop into bed as soon as he gets here."

Gibbs was now sitting on the edge of the bed with his silver hair in a mop over his flushed face, and his head in his hands.

"I must say I don't approve of this constant upsetting of Tom's routine," he observed.

Ellen, now at her dressing table, with the stiff lines of a silk robe falling about her, flushed in her turn.

"Last night you kept him up until quarter of eight," she answered lightly. She scored here, for Lillian had had friends for a later dinner the day before and had captured Tommy, and made him bring down his violin. The child had been reluctant to play the simple little airs he knew, and Gibbs' paternal authority had been needed, and the threat of a whipping. Ellen had been excruciatingly uncomfortable during this scene, and had presently escaped with Tommy upstairs, almost as near tears as the child was.

"You simply said that to be nasty," Gibbs remarked with some heat. "You know the child is out too late, you know that no sensible mother would allow a child of six to go off in a yacht, and yet you deliberately permit—"

"There was nothing deliberate about it, Gibbs! Tommy and I went over to see Aunt Elsie this morning, in the small car. And Joe was home, and asked to keep him. You know perfectly well—"

"I know perfectly well that any crazy thing that Joe proposes appeals to you! Anything to show me how absolutely indifferent you are to my wishes!"

"Gibbs, don't talk like that!" she said, in a changed tone, a tone more distressed than angry. Ordinarily, the faint indication of a desire to converse would have softened Gibbs, but he was still in the prickly discomfort of awakening after a daytime sleep, and he answered bitterly:

"Oh, don't let anything I say count! I'm not Joe, of course!" And as Ellen was silent, with hurt tears in her eyes, he added grumblingly: "If George Lathrop wants Joe for a son-in-law, just because his daughter has set her heart on him, and if you want to see your brother every day, and three times a day—well and good! All I say is: I'm done!"

"It's Lillian that has set you against Joe!" Ellen burst out angrily. "I know the way she talks about him, in that pleasant, amused voice of hers! She made you think he was country and stupid and slow just because he's never fallen in love with her—"

"That's enough!" Gibbs said, in a stern voice. Ellen, even as she spoke, had had a feeling that it was more than enough. She stopped speaking, ashamed and sulky, and went on with her hairdressing. There was a silence in the room for perhaps two minutes, and then Gibbs added with cold approval: "After all Lillian has done for you—treating you absolutely like a sister!"

Then again there was a pause, broken this time by the entry of Joe and Tommy from the nursery through the bathroom.

Tommy had had supper on the yacht, it appeared. He was theoretically anxious to be allowed to stay up, actually his tired, sunburned little lips were falling over his eyes. Ellen welcomed her little brother almost as warmly as she did her son. She put her arms about Joe's neck, and the silk sleeves slipped up to the shoulders. She knew Gibbs particularly resented Joe's manner of coming and going informally to and from their rooms, but she could not be unkind to Joe to please Gibbs.

"If you don't mind, Joe—Ellen and I are dressing," Gibbs punished her by saying icily. Joe, instantly apologetic, withdrew. The Josselyns did not speak to each other for the remainder of the period of dressing, nor, except when it was unavoidable, for several days.

The rift between the younger Josselyns has been opened and is widening. Will it come to an open break?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Had Odd Affliction

In "Ten Years' Experience" in Sanatorium," published by the Medical Research Council, Sir St. Clair Thompson describes a case believed unique. An accountant was taken to the hospital suffering from an affliction of the throat believed to be tuberculosis. He was very husky, and was gradually losing his voice. Then the doctors noticed small black bodies about the size of millet seeds. Under the microscope they showed a fungus called aspergillus fumigatus, and soon cured the patient. This disease is chiefly met with in birds, pigeons, pheasants, ducks, geese, fowls, pigeons, pheasants, and golden plovers. Sir St. Clair Thompson declares that he had never known a case recognized and described in the larynx before.

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Should Use Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

To err is human in one's best paragraph; to forgive divine; and let it go at that.

## DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer" Cross.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Dublin lake, in New Hampshire, contains a species of fish, the glacial trout that is found only in one other place in the world, Switzerland.

**Mother Gray's Powders**

Benefit Many Children

Thousands of Mothers have found MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

## Raleigh in North America

Queen Elizabeth's infatuation for Raleigh kept him from going to Virginia with his first expedition for colonization. It is said that the queen promised to defray all expenses of the expedition if Raleigh would not go himself. The result was that Raleigh never saw the territory which is now the United States. But several years later, in 1584, Raleigh went to South America at the head of an expedition to conquer Guiana. On his way back to Europe he stopped in Newfoundland. This was the only time Raleigh ever set foot on the North American continent.—Pioneer Magazine.

## Short Address

Mike—Did ye speak before a large audience, Pat?

Pat—Fairly large, I did.

"An' what did you say?"

"Not guilty."

## Foolish Question

Emma—"Did she marry him for love or money?" Ruth—"For love, of course; he's a newspaper artist."

## How's Your Stomach?

Racine, Wis.—"I had stomach trouble, also kidney and bladder trouble for years. I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and can truly say my health is real good now considering my age, as I am over sixty. I can recommend the Golden Medical Discovery to anyone who is troubled as I was. I am very thankful to God and to Dr. Pierce for my good health." P. H. Roche, 1940 Asylum Ave.—All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. and write for free advice.

All our wants, beyond those which a very moderate income will supply, are purely imaginary.

Nothing is so difficult that it may not be found out by research.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

He is not wise who is wise in words only, but is wise who is also wise in deeds.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

Best For Colds Builds You Up



**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**

Rich Food Value Over 69 Years of Success

**FOR OVER 200 YEARS**

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

**GOLD MEDAL**

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

**Cuticura**

Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin

Invented by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

**Nurses Training School**

WANTED—Young Woman for training in Nurse's training school in large hospital in Chicago. Board, room, uniforms and dry, furnished and a small monthly allowance. Graduate nurses are now paid \$7.00 per day and the demand for nurses is great. Further information given on request. Address C. D. PENCE, M. D., West Side Hospital, 1839 West Harrison St., CHICAGO.

## MAKE MONEY AT HOME

A modest, profitable, reliable work for women. The season now on. A money-maker. Write at once. THE ARABIAN CO., 438 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



## HOUSEWORK NOT DRUDGERY

### For Women In Good Health

Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Changed Conditions For These Housewives

#### Back Don't Bother Me Now

Lincoln, Nebraska. — "My back would bother me so and when I had to do any heavy lifting it made me sick to my stomach with the pain in my back. I have my housework to do and four babies to take care of so when I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I took it and I feel better. My back don't bother me and I can eat more and work. I do all my housework and washing for six in the family. I will tell other women to take the Vegetable Compound and you may publish my letter." — Mrs. CHARLES F. DOLEZAL, 1201 Garber Ave., Lincoln, Nebraska.

#### Felt Better At Once

Volga City, Iowa. — "I will tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was all run down and could hardly be on my feet. I was so cold I could not keep warm. I had numb feelings and then heat flashes would pass over my body. I had severe pains in my side and was very nervous. I saw your advertisement in the newspapers so I thought I would try your medicine. My husband got me a bottle of the Vegetable Compound and I began to feel better as soon as I started taking it. I have taken it off and on for three years now. I keep house and do all my work for my husband and two

little boys and make my garden. I feel fine and I tell others what the medicine has done for me. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women." — Mrs. THOMAS GRINDLE, Volga City, Iowa.

#### Can Do Any Kind of Work

Fouke, Arkansas. — "I had the 'flu' and after that I had a pain in my side and was not able to do my work. I was so weak. I found an advertisement in a paper and it told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would do, and I took it. Now I can do any kind of work I want to. I think every family ought to keep it in the house all the time and I intend to do so." — Mrs. DORA PHILLYAW, R.R. No. 2, Fouke, Arkansas.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

This shows that 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

This goes to prove that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure-all—can and does do good work. For sale by druggists everywhere.

#### Radio Row

"Let me have the headline, dearie." "Now, love bird—" "Now, nothing. I want my listen innings."

Not that which is great is beautiful, but that which is beautiful is great.

The man who has not learned to rest will never do his best work.

#### Too Conservative

We'd take no stock in the saying that a sucker is born every minute. That would be only 1,440 a day—Houston Post-Dispatch.

The British government has denied the use of Stenelange to a religious sect who wished to make a cemetery of it.

## The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

### JOHNSON HONORED BY FIVE NATIONS

Bolshevik battles, a czar of all the Russias murdered with his family in a lonely provincial town, the historic retreat of Czechoslovak forces from western Russia to the Pacific, clash after clash for five months with German and Austrian war prisoners and Russian Reds, cold, hunger, the slow withdrawal of allied troops with all the hardships of panic, food shortage, and broken down transportation—all of these, woven together into the story of Col. B. O. Johnson, Legionnaire, make of it a veritable Arabian Nights tale.

Colonel Johnson, now resident at St. Paul, Minn., but formerly of Livingston, Mont., was appointed chairman of the transportation committee for the national convention of the American Legion. He is a vice president of the Northern Pacific railroad.

In the fall of 1917 Colonel Johnson went to Siberia as a member of a railway engineers' outfit to move military supplies from Vladivostok to the Pacific to the Russian front. Finding that the front was collapsing, he was sent with a few other American engineers to learn conditions. After 5,000 miles across north Asia, they learned that Russia was out of it and moved to move 50,000 Czechoslovak, Serb and Rumanian across Siberia to Vladivostok. For five months they battled with 600,000 enemy prisoners of war, aided by the Reds. The prisoners were returned to camps, the Trans-Siberian railroad was controlled and a way opened into Austria.

Colonel Johnson was with the Czechs at their surrender at Ekaterinburg, while Czar Nicholas and his family were prisoners there. He interviewed many Russians who were in the city when the Imperial family was murdered. He got at first hand a story of the assassination, which appeared in the press. He is one of a few Americans who have stood in the very room where the last of the Romanoffs, who ruled Russia for 300 years, met his fate.

After the armistice in 1918, Colonel Johnson, with American, British, Japanese and Chinese engineers, was placed in charge of the Trans-Siberian railroad to transport supplies to Admiral Kolchak in his battle against



Col. B. O. Johnson.

the Bolshevik government. Kolchak swept on to within 200 miles of Moscow. Then the break came. After a decisive defeat on the Volga, Kolchak's forces were routed.

A great evacuation movement from European Russia set in, as the Bolsheviks pushed on into western and central Siberia. Colonel Johnson and a few American and British engineers between Oursk and the front had charge of transportation of the retreating army. In September, 1919, they passed 45 trains eastward per day. Winter came on, demoralization grew, typhoid fever, smallpox and starvation added to their terrors. All allied forces were ordered out. On November 12, Colonel Johnson left Oursk with the last allied train and the Reds moved in the next day.

Five months later the last trains dragged into Vladivostok after a terrible winter as military forces have ever known. Locomotives broke down, food was lacking, disease raged, panic and demoralization reigned, coal mines were abandoned. Bolshevik forces hampered and hindered. Five months went by in that journey of 4,500 miles. This ended allied intervention in Siberia.

All left but the Japanese. They chose to remain and the bodies for co-ordination of allied efforts continued. Colonel Johnson stayed on for two years, having under his control American-trained Chinese and Japanese engineers. So much was accomplished in restoring the traffic on the Trans-Siberian that Colonel Johnson was decorated by the President of China and the emperor of Japan, as he had been by the French President and by Serbia.

#### Classified

Blackstone—Did you notice the mute appeal in that beautiful girl's eyes? Webster—Yes; she's a dumb belle, all right.—American Legion Weekly.

#### They Were Shot

"Might as well be square about it," says an American Legionnaire of Navy Post No. 16, New York city. "Wonder what some of those who are always knocking the limes thought of that incident in China where the commander of the British gunboat demanded that the Chinese junkmen who shot Edwin G. Hawley, an American citizen, be shot on the beach where they had attacked Mr. Hawley. And, what's more, they were shot," and that ended the incident.

## MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(Copyright, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

### THE CANDY KITCHEN

AMERICA'S notorious sweet tooth must be satisfied.

And for the girl who knows what candies are America's "best sellers" and how to make those candies, there is money in helping to satisfy it. That's the declaration of financial independence made by a small town girl who has proved her statement.

"But ordinary candies, like fudge and taffy, that everybody makes," she asserted, "don't pay well. And with practically the same materials, you can make the expensive chocolates and bon-bons."

This girl has found the "best seller" to be fancy chocolates and fudges, creams, caramels, nut brittle and butterscotch. She maintains that it is better to specialize in only one kind of candy or, at most, only a few choice varieties, rather than to attempt too many kinds and have them imperfect.

The girl who proposes to run a "candy kitchen" in her home needs to consider three factors: instruction, equipment and supplies, and marketing. If she doesn't know how to make the kind of candy she wants to sell, she must, obviously, get some preliminary instruction, and she should procure a book that gives explicit directions for the making of the most intricate candies.

Her equipment will be: a range, (preferably gas), a thermometer, scales, measuring cup, quart measure, spatula, case knife, long sharp knife, wooden spoons, tablespoons, teaspoons, caramel pans, saucepans or candy kettles, double boiler, mince dropper, bonbon dipper, marble slab or table, or porcelain table, or large white tray. She may simplify or elaborate upon this equipment according to the extent of her business.

As for her market, the novice had best begin on a small scale, selling to personal friends and acquaintances. She will probably have plenty of orders for the holiday times, and she may avoid the anti-holiday slump and stimulate all-the-year-round trade, by advertising the "Saturday Special," the box to take home for the Sunday treat. She may advertise her "strictly home-made wares" in the local papers; and she may further announce them by a card, accompanied by an attractive-looking plate of candy, in her window.

The candy-maker should box her wares neatly and attractively, and should adopt a trade name for use on the boxes and in advertising. She should never include broken bits of candy, crumbly fudges, or trimmed-off edges in the boxes, but should save them in a "stock kettle" for later use.

If she wastes nothing—material, paper, string, boxes or time—she is sure to attain financial success through her "candy kitchen."

### BAGGING BUTTERFLIES—IN BOTTLES

THAT dream of "picking dollars out of the air" may come true yet—for the girl who becomes a butterfly collector.

Moreover, rummage, as well as finance may be her consideration. "The thrill of the artist at the discovery of a rare and beautiful thing"—that's how a California girl, an initiate to the advantages of butterfly collecting, sums up the wonders of her work. And the more "rare and beautiful" the butterflies she captures, the greater her material returns, she might have added.

The butterfly chase takes place at night. But the butterfly collector must make daylight preparations; she must have smeared the bark of the trees on the butterfly "farm" with a sweet and sticky substance, such as sugar water or diluted honey; and she must equip herself for the nocturnal chase with a wide-mouthed bottle containing cyanide, and a bull's-eye lamp. After the captured "fly," as the technical trade dubs the beautiful creature, is dazzled by the lamp, it is dropped into the bottle to be asphyxiated.

After the night's catch, damaged male butterflies are again turned loose, while all perfect specimens are pinned in cork-lined boxes and shipped to the purchaser. Larvae and eggs may be kept in cold storage until spring, when their particular food plant will be available, or fed on forage crops which are grown indoors. The eggs of some butterflies will hatch within a few days, while others will not come out until spring. The collector should keep the eggs in ordinary glass test tubes, where she can examine them every day to see whether they have hatched. When they do hatch, the work-brood should be transferred to a jelly-glass tightly covered, and left until they attain a quarter of an inch in length. Later, they should be placed in larger fruit jars, or, if there are very many, into barrels. Several inches of dirt and leaf mould should be placed in the bottom of each receptacle; and fresh plant food should be put in every day and the old leaves taken out.

Butterfly markets are many. Colleges and schools, big museums, taxidermists, jewelry manufacturers, society people, hotels, department stores, and private collectors buy them either for scientific or display purposes.

#### Money Stringency

The Grocer—You ought to be doing pretty well now that your wife's got that washing machine. Newt Neverseut—Well, I ain't. Every time I ask her for a little money nowadays she claims she's gotta make a payment on the danged machine.

#### Naturally

He—What kind of a dress is that? She—A dotted swiss. He—How dumb of me? Cheesecloth, of course.—Mink.

## The DAIRY

### DAIRY BULL NEEDS EXTRA GOOD CARE

A little special care should be used in the feeding and general management of the dairy herd sire, in order to maintain his stamina and potency to the fullest degree. In the case of the mature bull, this necessitates keeping him in first-class condition as to flesh, but not overweight. Either fatness or thinness in flesh works against the maintenance of his best breeding condition and one is to be avoided as much as the other.

There should be an abundance of roughage in the dairy bull's ration. Clover hay and alfalfa are especially good; he may safely have all of either of these forages that he will consume. Corn stover and oats straw also are good feeds for the bull, though lower in nutritive values than the leguminous hays.

One of the main special requirements of the grain ration is that it be not too abundant; it is better to depend upon the forages for maintaining the animal's weight as much as possible. Many good dairymen give the herd sire the same grain ration as the cows receive, except less of it. The bull's grain needs will vary a great deal according to his size and physical condition, of course, though if he is getting plenty of good hay in addition, especially if it is clover or alfalfa, he will not need more than from four to eight pounds of grain daily. Shorts, bran and oats are particularly good concentrates to use in the grain portion of the bull's ration.

Here is a ration for mature bulls which has the sanction of usage on many farms: Three parts each of cornmeal, ground oats and wheat bran, and one part linseed meal. If desired, hominy may be substituted for the cornmeal.

Whether the herd sire should receive silage is a disputed point among dairymen. Many believe that it impairs the breeding qualities of the bull, though experimental evidence to support this belief is lacking. Other breeders safely feed silage to their herd bulls, though much less of it than the cows receive. Large feeding of silage to bulls results in greatly distending their paunches.

Until he reaches serviceable age there is no better feed for the young bull than grass, and he should be allowed to make as much of his growth on it as possible. On this feed, he will build up the right kind of flesh, and along with it will develop vigor and constitution as he would in no other way. Whatever the ration of the young bull, it should contain much protein to supply the needs of his rapidly growing body.

While careful attention needs to be given the bull's ration, proper feeding alone will not maintain the most desirable physical condition. Regular exercise is quite as important in preserving his vigor and potency.

### Encouraging Favorable Market for Veal Calves

Here is something dairymen should encourage as a means of making a more favorable market for their veal calves: Meat experts of the federal government say that the practice of shipping veal without removing the hide or skin has many advantages. They explain that veal which does not have the skin removed until it reaches the retailer, which may be from five to ten days or longer after slaughter, still retains its "bloom" and the light pink color most desired by customers. The protective covering supplied by nature keeps the flesh from turning dark. Packers in New York and Chicago are now generally following the practice of selling veal with the skin on. This could be practiced to advantage locally where veal calves are killed for meat on the farm or in small towns.

### Kentucky Farmers Make Improvement in Dairies

Since April some 20 purebred dairy sires, ranging from 500-pound records to gold-medal classification, have been brought into Graves county, Kentucky, as a result of the co-operative efforts of the Mayfield chamber of commerce and agricultural extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Several carloads of cows with good records have also been purchased by Graves county farmers. Lime-storage sheds, built at shipping points in the county, have enabled farmers to purchase and haul lime at convenient times for the benefit of their legume hay crops, pastures are being improved, and the feed crops increased as a part of the county's program for economical and efficient dairy production.

### Feed Calf Some Hay

For a young calf mixed hay—clover and timothy or dried bluegrass—is the most desirable, but gradually, as the calf matures, clover hay may be fed with desirable results. Alfalfa hay of the best quality is exceedingly beneficial if limited to small quantities. At first, not more than one pound should be fed and the manger should always be cleaned and the unclean hay removed. Increase the hay ration until it reaches three pounds when the calf is three months of age.

### Never Tease Bull Calf

A bull calf should never be teased or pushed around in friendly tests of strength. It must not be allowed to find out its strength but rather learn to respect the powers of its master. A playful bull calf may try to play later in life when it has become very strong. It might result seriously to the caretaker.

Good dairy cows furnish year round incomes.



**MONARCH**  
DUTCH PROCESS  
**COCOA**

38¢



**FARM HOUSE**  
AMERICAN PROCESS  
**COCOA**

19¢

Monarch has the rich quality and flavor that makes Dutch Process Cocoa so popular everywhere. This is a good thing to remember if you like Dutch Process Cocoa. When you ask for Monarch, you get the quality you want and at the same time pay only about half as much for it.

Some people prefer American Process Cocoa. Farm House Cocoa is made especially for those who do. It is a quality cocoa—healthful and nourishing. Farm House is priced about 50% lower than many other brands of similar quality. You save money every time you buy Farm House.

**Quality for 70 years**

Grocers—Monarch Cocoa, Caring, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. We Never Sell to Chain Stores.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.  
Established 1853  
Chicago New York  
Boston Pittsburgh

### Engagement With Dentist

"Young man," began the boss, "you old me yesterday afternoon you had an engagement with your dentist."

"Yes, sir, I did," replied the other.

"Well, I saw you at a football match."

"Yes, sir. The tall man sitting next to me was my dentist."—Exchange.

### Unsung Hero

"I hear that Dr. Mercy Parks is getting out of his first novel."

"That so? Who's the hero?"

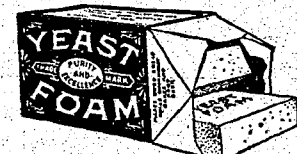
"The publisher."—Brown Jug.

It's a waste of time to cut the acquaintance of a man who is insult proof.

## Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.  
1730 North Ashland Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

### Cut Your Shoe Bills with USKIDE

YOU'VE always wanted a sole that you would wear like this, and now here it is.

USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear. Wears twice as long as best leather. Comfortable, healthful, waterproof, protects against slipping.

The hardest job, the toughest footing, can't faze USKIDE. It wears and wears and wears.

Tell your repairman you want USKIDE Soles on your shoes. Insist on new shoes soled with USKIDE. Look for the name on the sole—it's there for your protection.

And—for a Better Heel to Walk On! —"U. S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels. Made of Sprayed Rubber, the purest, toughest rubber known.

United States Rubber Company

## USKIDE Soles



Winning for Detroit Fame for Hospitality  
FIREPROOF—400 PLEASANT ROOMS

## Hotel Fort Shelby

DETROIT  
LAFAYETTE BLVD. AT FIRST ST.  
Close to Detroit's busiest corner

Excellence of accommodations and a genuine spirit of hospitality have made this the preferred hotel of business men, tourists and family parties. The Fort Shelby Cafe is famed as "Detroit's finest restaurant." Moderate prices in cafe and coffee shop. The Fort Shelby Garage provides perfect accommodations for motorists.

**Servidor Service**  
A compartment through which merchandise, clothing for pressing, etc., is delivered to and from your room without intrusion of employees. Protects from excessive tipping. Running ice water in every room.

Rates per day: \$2 and up  
Double, \$3.50 and up

E. H. LERCHEN, JR.  
Secretary-Treasurer

SETH E. FRYMAN  
Manager

Convenient to rail and water transportation  
Michigan Central depot cars stop close by

**You Can Ship Your Poultry to Market Yourself!**

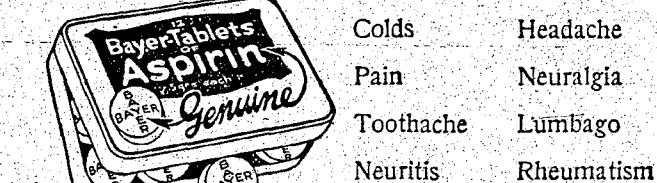
Save buyers' profit or Co-op. expense. Highest cash prices paid for quality poultry.

## NEWHALL MARKET CO.

Wholesale Poultry  
2602 Orleans St. Detroit, Mich.

In Business Over 50 Years.  
Reference—Banks—Commercial Agencies.

Drop us a postal for shipping tags, prices and instructions!



Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetylester of Salicylic Acid

## Laxatives do not overcome constipation

LAXATIVES and cathartics provide temporary relief only. Their continued use leads to permanent injury. In time, says an eminent physician, an almost incalculable amount of harm is done by the use of pills, salts, mineral waters, castor oil and the like.

### Physicians advise lubrication for Internal Cleanliness

Medical science has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt the habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.



**Nujol**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
For Internal Cleanliness

### Bigger Element

"We are going to appeal to the better element." "Good idea. That makes a hit with everybody."

### Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

### PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN

who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Discharges of Pus, Anterior Vaginitis, Gonorrhea, Leucorrhea, Prolapsus, etc. Paxtine is a pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60¢ at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI—\$0.100 and \$25.000. acro farms, all cultivation, good improvements, hard roads. Terms, DAN and LEO BECKER, South Broadway, ST. LOUIS, MO.





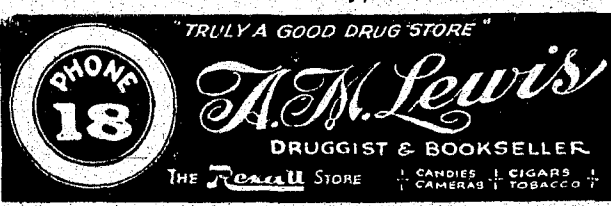




## Johnstone, Liggett and Gilbert Candies

Luscious, toothsome Candy helps make you happy. Our delicious sweet-meats are tempting and wholesome, and a treat for young and old.

Give them for presents and lay in a supply for your home—delightful bon bons and chocolates with rich creamy, nut or fruit fillings.



## Locals

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1924.

Leather and Rubber Lace Hunting Shoes at Olson's.

Harold Skingley is spending the week in the Upper Peninsula deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niederer and son Gordon motored to Gaylord Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scholz of Saginaw are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown.

Light weight all rubber lace hunting shoes are now at Olson's.

Miss Mae McCarthy of Grand Rapids spent a few days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCarthy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett spent the week end in Bay City and Saginaw, returning by way of Keweenaw and Cadillac.

Miss Annie Murphy returned the latter part of the week from Dearborn, where she had been visiting her daughter Miss Joan Bigham.

Miss Evelyn Hood is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Avallanche office, and is spending it with friends at Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balfour of Saginaw are spending several days here visiting the latter's mother Mrs. Rose Balfour and sister Mrs. P. R. Mahoney.

D. B. Smalley and family are moving from their farm home near Fredonia to Usgo, Allegan county, this week. They may return again next spring to their farm.

George Burke and Chas. Fehr, accompanied by Mrs. Adams of Charlevoix, left Saturday on a deer hunting trip to Bergham, in the Upper Peninsula. They expect to be gone until Thanksgiving.

Mr. Victor Smith is enjoying a visit from his sister Mrs. Orville and his son Robert, and his sister-in-law Mrs. Harvey Smith of Waukegan. They accompanied Mrs. Smith home Sunday on her return from Twinning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bailey of Mt. Pleasant were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Bailey for the week end. Sunday the two families motored to Gaylord where a family gathering was held and a sumptuous dinner enjoyed together.

Mrs. George Skingley and family, also Mrs. Henry Stephan and Mrs. Warren vanad motored to Mancelona Saturday to visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. Harold Skingley.

Mrs. Skingley and Mrs. Vallad returned home Monday. Mrs. Stephan and little Evelyn Skingley will remain for the week.

The Oddfellows gave a very pleasant card party at their Temple last Friday night, which was enjoyed by many. Both "500" and Pedro were played, prizes for which were captured by Mrs. Auler Jorgensen, Mrs. William Rasmussen, Hans Petersen and George Schaeble. The committee served delicious refreshments.

The annual fair and supper given by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Memorial church was held at the Danabell hall, Wednesday afternoon. As usual the booths were very attractive. There was a large number in attendance among whom were some thirty-five from Gaylord. The fair netted the Aid about \$540.

Floyd McClain, and Leslie McMahon of Detroit have gone on a deer hunting trip to the Upper Peninsula. The Red Cross Roll call is now on, beginning Armistice day, November 11. On that day a goodly number renewed their membership to the Red cross, or joined, at a small booth that was placed in front of the Postoffice where ladies took charge.

Buy Rubbers for the whole family at Olson's.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein on Friday last.

Ed Howell of Bay City is visiting his sister Mrs. James Bowen.

James Bowen left Saturday for Keweenaw on a hunting trip.

Everything to keep your feet warm and dry at Olson's shoe store.

Mrs. Frank Muir of Detroit is visiting her father John Niederer and family.

Mrs. Guy Peterson of Johannesburg visited relatives in Grayling over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trudo of Gaylord attended the dance at the School gymnasium Tuesday night.

One day's output of Ford cars uses 24 miles of copper pipe and 67 tons of brass which is mostly copper.

Mrs. James Foster and son Kenneth of Newberry were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis.

Kouy Hull motored up from Saginaw Saturday, accompanied by his little son Jack, who had been visiting in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Struble of Shepherd and daughter Mrs. Donald Haskell of Big Rapids are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raue of Johannesburg spent a couple of days in the city this week visiting relatives.

Tuesday, Mr. Raue drove to Cadillac to attend a lumbermen's meeting.

Mrs. Minnie Dougherty left Tuesday to spend a few days in Flint and other places. Miss Ingeberg Hanson accompanied her as far as Saginaw to visit Miss Elvora Anderson, returning Wednesday.

Senator L. G. Bradford and wife of South Bend, Guy C. Kennedy and wife of Ypsilanti and Walter Yates and wife of Vicksburg are guests at the Geo. Colleen resort and the men are enjoying deer hunting.

Miss Muriel Delamater entertained a number of young friends Saturday afternoon, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed and the guests were treated to delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Delamater.

B. A. Cooley has purchased the old William McCullough property on Cedar street, and is moving in this week.

Lon Colleen and family, who have been occupying the house are moving into the Joseph house on Peninsular avenue, vacated by the Cooleys.

Mrs. E. W. Brady of Kingsley is visiting her mother Mrs. Harry Pond.

Miss Kathryn Clark left Tuesday to spend a few days in Oxford, expecting to go on to Fremont, Ohio, for the week end. Saturday she will attend the Michigan-Ontario foot ball game at Columbus.

The deer hunting season opened last Monday and already several of our local hunters have filled their "one-buck" license. This morning George Colleen came into town with a fine one weighing 233 pounds. This is the largest one that we have heard of so far this season; it had 17 horn points.

The comment heard on every side was that the Top O' Michigan Potato Show at Gaylord last week excelled that of last year, particularly in the quality of the potatoes exhibited. The program naturally was better with Dr. Wm. Stuart of the U. S. Department of Agriculture leading the list. The men in charge of the Show were particularly pleased with the showing made by the children in the essay and judging contests.

Miss Dorothy Rydt, teacher in our schools was called to Chicago the last of the week by the illness of a friend.

Mrs. Fred Hanson took suddenly ill Sunday night at her home, and her condition was considered quite serious for a few days. Her daughter, Mrs. Willard Campbell of Mt. Pleasant was called here and arrived Monday noon, accompanied by her husband. Mrs. Hanson's friends will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely at present.

Lester Olson is visiting relatives in Detroit. Safety first. Buy pasteurized milk. Grayling Creamery.

Chris Larson of Saginaw is visiting Grayling friends this week.

Mrs. Al Barber left Tuesday for Flint to visit for a few days.

Knit Felt Shoes and Rubbers at Olson's. They keep your feet warm.

Mrs. Roy Bricker of Cass City is a guest of her sister Mrs. O. W. Hanson.

Mrs. Mabel March of Roseconon visited Mrs. Minnie Dougherty over Sunday.

Mrs. Marius Hanson and Miss Hanson visited in Cheboygan Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and Mrs. A. J. Joseph left Thursday morning for Traverse City.

Claude Barber of Flint is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber and family.

John Billings of Saginaw went thru Grayling Monday enroute north on a deer hunting trip.

Claude Gilson and a party of out-of-town friends are deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Rebecca Turner of Vanderbilt is visiting her daughter Mrs. Roy Barber for a couple of weeks.

Buy your Receipts, Notes, Drafts, Carbon papers, Blank Books, Pens and Inks at the Central Drug store.

Miss Margaret Jensen was called to St. Louis, Missouri, Saturday night by the critical illness of her brother, who resides there.

I am in the city, and those desiring my services will please leave word at Olaf Sorenson & Sons store.

E. V. Smith, Piano Tuner.

The National League of Veterans and Sons will give a card party at G. A. R. hall Wednesday night, November 26th. Pedro and "500" will be played.

Seven machine loads of ladies and gentlemen of Gaylord drove down to attend the fair given by the Ladies Aid society of Michelson Memorial church Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies National League will hold their regular social meeting at the home of Mrs. P. P. Mahoney Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19.

St. Mary's Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Letzku on Thursday afternoon, November 20th.

Mrs. Frank Peterson and Miss Colette Smith will assist Mrs. Letzku.

The new brand of fried cakes at the Trudo bakery are making a big hit. It would be hard to beat them. If you have not tried them, do so and you will agree that they are fine and delicious.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Olson and children of East Jordan motored to Detroit last week, Harold McNeven and family accompanying them, they returning home after a visit with relatives here.

Frank James and Miss Rose Pratt of Frederic were united in marriage by Justice O. P. Schumann Saturday afternoon. Miss Pratt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt of Frederic.

Mrs. Rose Balfour and Mrs. P. P. Mahoney have opened a tea room in the Goudrow building and opened for business Saturday. They serve delicious lunches and sell homemade bread and cakes.

Mrs. Lorne Douglas of Saginaw spent a few days last week visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Esbern Olson. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Olson and children and Mrs. Ellen Failing to Grayling on their return from a motor trip to Saginaw.

All members of Crawford County Grange No. 934 are urged to be at the regular Grange meeting at the W. R. C. hall next Saturday, when a report of the state convention will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Seeley B. Wakeley. Mr. and Mrs. Wakeley were in attendance as delegates from the local Grange at the convention held in Petoskey from October 27 to the 31st. There were over 500 delegates in attendance at the meeting.

Saginaw will be represented by the best basketball team in years when the Triangles local court team take the floor for their initial encounter December 4. Manager Harold Huebner will have an all veteran team at his disposal with several ex-collegians added to the roster. Games are being carded for December and Huebner has already started negotiations for the annual north jaunt when his team meets the best quintettes in that section. He hopes to line up games with Grayling, Gaylord, East Tawas, Oscoda, West Branch, Gaylord, Alpena, Cheboygan and other strong teams.

Michigan Man Had Been Convicted of Arson 2 Years Ago.

New York—John L. Ayotte, of Cheboygan, Mich., the young American veteran who has been serving a jail sentence in France since his conviction for arson in August, 1922, has been pardoned by President Doumergue, according to word received by Herman C. Huffer, Jr., former commander of the Paris post of the American Legion.

Ayotte was convicted of setting fire to the barn of his father-in-law. Because of his inadequate knowledge of the French language, he was represented to have confessed to arson and was sentenced to five years imprisonment.

Ambassador Myron Herrick secured his release.

OCEAN SHIP LEAVES DETROIT

Bound for South America—First Link in Chain of Salt Water Shipping.

Detroit—Manned by a crew of salt water seamen, and presaging the day when Detroit will see the ships of the world tied up at her docks to take on her diversified products for a world's consumption, the steamer Onondaga of the Ford Motor company's fleet started last week on an epoch-making voyage to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The Onondaga is the first large Detroit vessel to sail for a foreign port. She carries a cargo of automobile parts for the South American branch of the Ford Motor company.

## WHAT IS PASTEURIZED MILK?

Pasteurized milk is milk that has been heated to from 145 to 160 degrees and is held at that temperature for one half hour or longer.

There is a vast difference in pasteurized milk, however. Most pasteurized milk has been run thru a cream separator. At the Grayling Creamery we pasteurize whole milk only. Cream will rise on pasteurized milk the same as on other milk but may take a little longer to do so.

GRAYLING CREAMERY.

## LONG CAREER ENDS

PARALYSIS FATAL TO VETERAN SENATOR—HAD UNDERGONE TWO OPERATIONS

WAS IN PUBLIC LIFE SINCE 1886

Served One Term in Congress Prior to Election as Senator—Leader in Upper House Since 1918

Boston—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, senior Massachusetts senator, died at the Charlesgate hospital Sunday night. He was 74 years old.

Stricken with paralysis Wednesday the senator lingered for four and one-half days before the end came.

During the greater part of the time he had been in a state of coma, but after nearly 48 hours of unconsciousness he awoke for a time to take a little nourishment and recognized persons in the room.

Senator Lodge was operated on for gall stones at Charlesgate hospital on July 27. The operation was considered successful and his recovery from it remarkable in view of his age.

He returned to his summer home at Nahant after a brief stay in the hospital. He was operated on a second time, October 20, with the intention of preventing a recurrence of the conditions which led to the first operation.

Again his recovery seemed complete. Then followed the paralytic stroke.

Senator Lodge had four years still to serve in the United States senate where he had represented this state continuously for 31 years. His place will be filled by appointment. Governor Cox having authority under a legislative act passed two years ago, to name a successor until the next general election. That will not take place until 1926.

Mr. Lodge had served continuously in the senate since 1893, as Republican leader since August, 1918, and was one of the most prominent members of his party for a generation.

In 1886 he was nominated and elected to the national house of representatives, where he served six years, before his election to the senate.

## FOREST FIRES RAGE IN EAST

Timber in Several States Menaced by Long Drought

New York—With no prospects of relief from drought, and new blazes starting as others are brought under control, forest fires have been raging in seaboard states between the Canadian border and Maryland, and west as far as Kentucky. Two companies of Massachusetts militia were ordered out by Governor Cox to fight a fast spread fire in the Hoosac mountains, threatening North Adams.

Hundreds of fires are raging in the mountainous regions of the New York and New Jersey. At least 10,000 civilians are threatened, and villages of this state are aiding fire rangers in combating the fires.

Kentucky, West Virginia and other states reported the worst fire conditions in years. In Pennsylvania a miller wide sheets of flames are cracking their unchecked way, with 40 fresh fires reported by the state department of forests and waters.

The drought in New York has continued for 31 days, surpassing by seven days a record that previously stood for 52 years. The dryness of the drier surpasses anything in the experience of the fire rangers, who say back fires have often resulted in starting other and more serious blazes.

## FRANCE PARDONS U. S. PRISONER

Michigan Man Had Been Convicted of Arson 2 Years Ago.

New York—John L. Ayotte, of Cheboygan, Mich., the young American veteran who has been serving a jail sentence in France since his conviction for arson in August, 1922, has been pardoned by President Doumergue, according to word received by Herman C. Huffer, Jr., former commander of the Paris post of the American Legion.

Ayotte was convicted of setting fire to the barn of his father-in-law. Because of his inadequate knowledge of the French language, he was represented to have confessed to arson and was sentenced to five years imprisonment.

Ambassador Myron Herrick secured his release.

## OCEAN SHIP LEAVES DETROIT

Bound for South America—First Link in Chain of Salt Water Shipping.

Detroit—Manned by a crew of salt water seamen, and presaging the day when Detroit will see the ships of the world tied up at her docks to take on her diversified products for a world's consumption, the steamer Onondaga of the Ford Motor company's fleet started last week on an epoch-making voyage to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The Onondaga is the first large Detroit vessel to sail for a foreign port. She carries a cargo of automobile parts for the South American branch of the Ford Motor company.

## A Special Selling---

of Winter Coats—Wonderful Values in Ladies and Misses Coats—Values up to \$25.00.

Now on Sale at---

\$15.00

## A Special Clearance---

of Ladies Plush Coats—Values up to \$30.00.

Now \$13.98

## A Sale of 50 Ladies Skirts

Values up to \$15.00, Your Choice at

\$4.98

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

### FREDERIC NEWS.

Rev. Fred Hart and son Harry, in company with friends are in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan hunting just one lonesome deer each.

The Class box social netted \$17.00 last Friday evening, and the Ladies' entertainment last Sunday evening netted \$6.00, a free-will offering being taken.

Large hog found. The hide and now some prosecution.

Hunters galore, as the traffic on the highways would indicate.

Election day lunch proceeds were very gratifying, as were also the election returns.

A very nice program was held on Rally day, which was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Oscar Charron is now convalescing from her illness and able to be up and around.

Alfred Armstrong's little girl, two years old fell while playing and had the misfortune to break her arm, necessitating an X-ray.

The Ladies Aid will give a fair beginning on Dec. 6. Aprons a specialty, intermixed with eatables and other necessities and superfluities.

Some people from Flint by the name of Mosier now occupy Mrs. Hatch's house.

### EYES HURT WHEN READING?

If much reading makes your eyes hurt try simple camphor, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The first application soothes the pain and regular use of Lavoptik makes the eyes stronger so you can read and work more.

A. M. Lewis, Druggist.

## HARRY E. SIMPSON

Studebaker Sales

## Free! TURKEY Free!

BUY YOUR USED CAR HERE AND GET YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY FREE!

With every Used Car sold from now until Thanksgiving we will give you a Turkey.

AGAIN WE CUT PRICES.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, 1924 Touring, low mileage, good tires, Motor perfect.

STUDEBAKER FOUR, TOURING, late model, lots of extras, motor runs as sweet as a new one.

CHEVROLET "490," 1922 TOURING, \$70.00 handles this.

FORD 1923 TOURING. \$118 DOWN, balance easy. A real buy in a Ford.

FORD 1922 TOURING. YOUR CAR in trade and small payments.

FORD 1918 TOURING, STARTER Type, new battery, good tires, \$72 down, \$15 a month.

FORD TRUCK, JUMBO TRANSMISSION, New Tires, High Rack, Enclosed Cab.

OVERLAND TOURING, LATE MODEL. EL. we will almost give you this one. Turkey free with it too.

## HARRY E. SIMPSON

BURKE'S GARAGE. OPEN EVENINGS

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT! Send your name and address plainly written, together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; also CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

## Electric Light Bulbs

200 Watt Mazda Lamps	95c
100 Watt Mazda Lamps	55c
75 Watt Mazda Lamps	45c
60 Watt Mazda Lamps	35c
40 Watt Mazda Lamps	30c
25 Watt Mazda Lamps	30c

We also handle all kinds of electric sockets, switches, fuses and wire. Come here when you want anything in this line.

Radiola-Super Heterodyne and Atwater-Kent Radio sets.

A Two-Tube Kodak set complete with batteries and tubes \$35.00.

## Frank X. Tetu

Benson Garage Building.

Phone 884.

### THE SUNSHINE MISSION.

The Sunshine mission still has meetings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harder, Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Brother Dickinson of Roseconon, has been so faithful to come every Sunday to teach us the real truth of God and his word, and we do enjoy God's blessings.

We give a hearty invitation to everyone who is concerned about his soul's salvation, also those that are not concerned, and pray for them that they will think of their never dying soul. And remember God, their creator and come to Jesus, their redeemer and savior from sin.

Also we have a prayer meeting every Friday night. Contributed.

CALL AND GET YOUR MONEY.

Please call at my office this week Saturday and get your check for the carcass value of tuberculosis cattle shipped from Grayling November 5th.

R. D. BAILEY, County Agent.



VICTROLAS and Victor Records

We can get any Victor record you like.

3 Day Service if not in stock.

Central Drug Store

CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop'r.

Stop in the first of the week and see the—

## New Standard Buick Coach

## SECOND HAND CARS

One Durant Touring Car, Glass Enclosure; 1st Class Condition.

Call for a Demonstration.

## Grayling Auto Sales Co.

Phone 882

WE ARE AGENTS FOR  
**HARCOURT & Co.**  
INCORPORATED  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
THE LEADING STATIONERS AND MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS

ORDERS FOR  
ENGRAVED CARDS, INVITATIONS, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS STATIONERY, ETC. May be left with us with the assurance that the work when completed will mark the user as correct and meet every requirement of the most discriminating taste.

THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE  
PRINTING and ADVERTISING. GRAYLING, MICH.



## Michigan Happenings

President Calvin Coolidge carried Michigan by a majority of 600,000 votes over the combined totals of his two rivals, a sweep that has not even been approached in the state's political history, according to complete returns. He polled nearly 80 per cent of the total vote, compared with 72 per cent of the total vote given Harding in 1920. Davis received only about 12 per cent of the total. The LaFollette third party failed to attract more than 9 per cent of the Michigan vote. Grosbeck and Couzens were more than 500,000 ahead of their rivals.

Raising of \$150,000 for the expansion of the Bronson Methodist Hospital in the next three years, has been announced at Kalamazoo. The fund was obtained through subscriptions of \$100,000, fulfilling the conditions imposed in tentative gifts of \$25,000, each by Mrs. Dorothy Peck Clark, of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barhart, of Ann Arbor. The larger proportion of the fund was obtained in Methodist congregations throughout the state. The proposed expansion would give the hospital almost double its capacity and equipment.

Mrs. Cora Reynolds Anderson, of L'Anse, has been elected Representative of the Iron district in the State House of Representatives. She ran on the Republican ticket without Democratic opposition and will replace Rep. Patrick O'Brien, veteran Upper Peninsula legislator, who retired following the special session of 1923. Mrs. Anderson is the first woman to become a member of the House and the second to become a member of the legislature.

The Commercial Savings bank and the People's Savings bank has been merged with the Kent State bank in the largest transaction in Grand Rapids banking history. The deal involved \$6,000,000 assets. Stockholders of the Commercial and People's banks gave their consent at special meetings, after the deal had won the sanction of the state banking department.

Dorothy Plucker, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plucker, of Grand Rapids, was seriously injured when struck near her home by an automobile in charge of Ted Rice, of Howard City. The shock of the accident revived a nervous trouble in Rice and he was taken to a hospital, where, physicians say, he has little chance for recovery.

Two Italians demanding reprisals for wounds one suffered in a domestic feud were killed at Romeo as they stormed the home of Joseph Pillitterio. Identification of one of the men as Patsy Paris, a former enemy of Pillitterio, was established soon after the shooting. Pillitterio said he had never seen the third man before.

Majorities which are believed to have finally crushed in Michigan any attempt to impose an income tax upon the public, and further attempts to abolish parochial schools, were rolled up in the state election. The school amendment was beaten 2 to 1, while the income proposal was beaten nearly 5 to 1.

Miss Laura Copeland, of Boston, is in Port Huron to carry on the work of the Rotary club's crippled children's clinic. She will carry out the recommendations of the recent clinic and be of service to local medical men, also teaching parents proper massage methods in the care of crippled children.

Irving Miceau, 15 years old, of Brampton, had his right hand mutilated and shot in his neck and right ear, the result of the accidental discharge of his shotgun. Miceau picking the gun up from the ground placed his hand over the end of the barrel.

After going to a local newspaper office to announce that he would maintain his record of voting for every President since Lincoln, Theodore V. Canright, 94 years old, of Flint, fell from his porch while returning to his home and was seriously injured.

Forest fires which are prevalent in the northern part of the state, are generally under control and confined to slashings and cut-over land, according to reports received by John Baird, state conservation commissioner, from deputy fire wardens.

J. W. Fordney, former member of congress from the eighth district has taken in his annual deer hunting trip in Luce county this year. He is 71 years old.

John McAvoy, 62 years old, a prominent New Haven Township farmer, was found dead in the water tank on his farm. It is believed that he sat down on the edge of the tank to rest and suffered a stroke, falling into the tank and drowning.

Edward Kitchin, Jr., 9 years old, shot and killed himself while playing with his father's revolver. The bullet entered the boy's left eye and caused instant death. The Kitchins live on a farm six miles west of Monroe.

Mason Rifenberry, 72 years old, a farmer living near Bancroft, was found dead in his barn. A physician said that he evidently had suffered a heart attack while loading a wagon.

The principal feature of the Albion election was the naming of a woman for a municipal office for the first time in the history of the City. Mrs. Kate Bromberg, who has carried on a real estate insurance business since the death of her husband, four years ago, was named justice of the peace.

Detroit—Owing to the slow service rendered by the D. S. R. the Detroit United Railways on Dec. 1 will begin operating a bus system which provides for the transportation of passengers to and from their main terminal station at 100 East Jefferson avenue and three minor terminals to be located in various sections of the city. According to calculations of the D. U. R. from 25 to 30 minutes will be saved in making the trip by bus instead of street car or the interurban car which at present makes the downtown trip. Plans call for 50 single-decked buses.

Two collectors for the Brennan, Fitzgerald & Sinks Restaurant Co. were held up as they came out of one of the restaurants and robbed of \$400. The collectors had just placed \$400 from the cash register of the restaurant at 25 Clifford street, Detroit, in two small satchels and walked to the curb when a large touring car, curtained and containing three men and a fourth, standing on the running board, ran slowly past them. As the car passed, the man on the running board leaped down, grabbed both satchels and the car sped away.

Purchase of 85 acres and condemnation of 11 and one-half more to complete the recreation department's summer camp on Eular lake, near Howell, has been ordered by the Detroit common council. Although 40 acres of the first tract is half a mile from the lake it was stated that the remaining 45 acres could not be bought for less than \$20,000, the price to be paid for the whole 85. When the two properties are acquired the camp will surround the lake.

Every precinct in Battle Creek voted in favor of eastern standard time. Marshall had been holding off, apparently to see what action Battle Creek would take. A great many Marshall people work in Battle Creek and the resulting inconvenience of the two towns were using different time probably would be sufficient to influence Marshall's decision, it was believed. This city, it is believed, will remain on eastern standard time the year around.

John Ormond, 52 years old, of Grand Rapids, was killed when he was struck by a Pere Marquette passenger train at Franklin's crossing. Ormond was walking home from work and is said to have stepped around the crossing gates and walked directly into the path of the train. A sister, Rose Ormond, was at the crossing when the accident occurred, but did not realize the victim was her brother until he was identified an hour later.

Foreign capital is pouring into Germany due to the excessively high rates of interest at which money is loaned; and Jackie Coogan created as much attention in Berlin as the Zeppelin ZR-3. These observations, along with many others, were brought back to Detroit by C. Leitch, who returned a few days ago from his 73rd trip abroad in the past 30 years.

Convicted solely on his fingerprints, Onnie Howard, 27, of Detroit, was sentenced to serve one to five years in Jackson prison for burglary. Lieutenant Charles Carmody, head of the police identification bureau, produced at the trial prints found at the scene of the crime and pointed out striking likeness in them to the fingerprints of Howard.

Erection of a memorial to the Grand Rapids service men of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars now rests upon the city commission, as the result of the completion of a general design by a civilian committee appointed by former Mayor Julius Tisch a year ago. The project is estimated, will cost \$300,000.

Majorities of nearly 10 to 1 were rolled up by the Republican state and county tickets in Wayne county, according to complete returns. In practically every case the contests were decided upon straight party line, with but slight fluctuations in the vote.

Frank Wilcox, 40 years old, was crushed to death beneath his house at Berkley, when a gust of wind blew it from jacks on which it was standing. Wilcox, who was laying a foundation, had just crawled under the house when it fell.

Charles B. Warren an alumnus of the University of Michigan and former ambassador to Japan and Mexico, will be the guest of honor at the first all-campus public speaking banquet to be held December 4, in the Michigan Union.

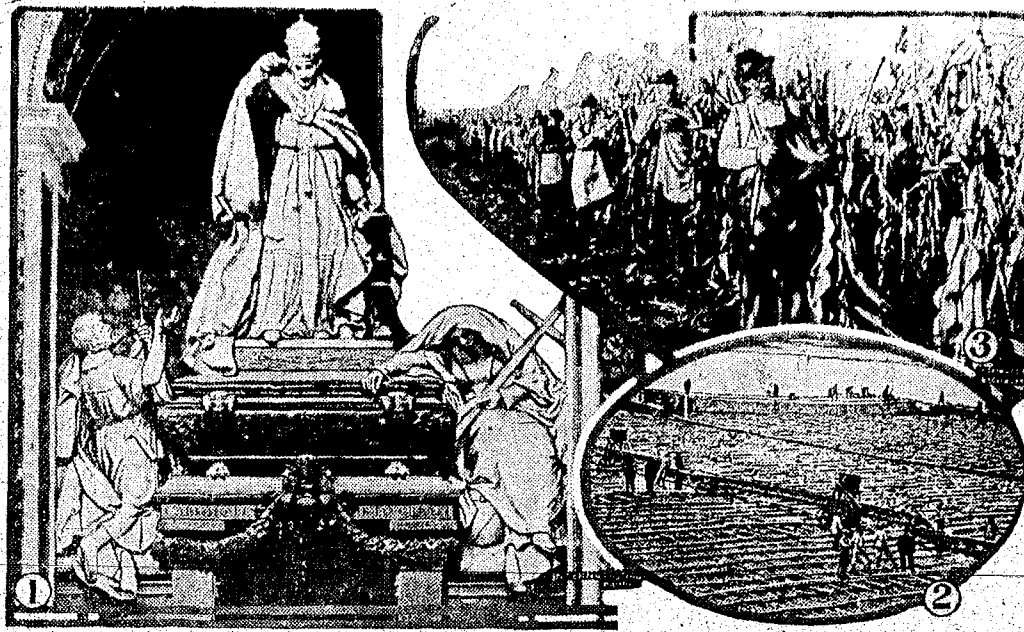
Theron Bush, 55 years old, was instantly killed when the five-ton truck he was driving was stalled in the path of a freight train near Springwells.

City Attorney Paul Walt of Sturgis, broke his arm in an attempt to crank his automobile. A few minutes later his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, tried to open a heavy gate at her husband's farm and the gate fell on her, fracturing her hip.

Alva Norman Pardon, 20 years old, star end of the Ann Arbor high school football team in 1923, died of heart disease. He had been ill for the last nine months. Pardon was selected an all-state end last year.

Austin McDonald, awaiting transportation to Jackson prison for a term of one to 15 years for carrying concealed weapons, dug a hole through the brick walls of the county jail at Centerville, and escaped.

Michigan Democracy lost her sole representative in Congress in the Republican landslide that swept the state. Robert H. Clancy, of Detroit, representing the First District, was badly defeated by his Republican opponent John B. Sosnowski.



1—Tomb in the Cathedral of St. John ordered built by the late Pope Leo IX and in which his body has now been placed. 2—Building and sinking willow mats on the banks of the Mississippi near Memphis to protect the shore line from erosion. 3—Illinois farmers selecting seed corn from the state's \$400,000,000 crop.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Some Causes and Results of the Great Victory of the Republican Party.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

REASONS for the tremendous Republican victory in the national election are not far to seek. First among them come confidence in Calvin Coolidge and faith in his wise devotion to the public welfare, and the repugnance of a vast majority of the American people for extreme radicalism. Mr. Davis was not a radical, nor was his platform, but the "LaFollette menace" was an actuality, threatening a deadlock in the electoral college and throwing of the election into congress with the possibility of the choice of Charles Bryan as chief executive, and about 18,000,000 voters decided that this should not be. LaFollette, of course, never had a chance of being elected, but he did have a chance of carrying several of the northwestern states in addition to Wisconsin, which was conceded to him. His popular vote in some places, especially in Iowa and several of the larger cities, was heavy; but in the main the farmers, upon whose discontent he had counted, failed him. Furthermore, it was demonstrated again that the vote of organized labor cannot be delivered, for instead of going to LaFollette in a body, as Compters recommended, it split along normal party lines. One thing LaFollette and his "menace" did was to bring out the largest vote ever cast in an American election, and this only helped pile up the Coolidge plurality of about 10,000,000.

NO SMALL part of the credit for the Republican victory is to be given to General Dawes, President Coolidge's running mate, who devoted much of his vigorous campaigning to defending our Constitution and institutions against the attacks of the radicals. Over in France the result of the election was pleasing especially on Dawes' account, for they know him much better than they know Coolidge. Pertinax, political editor of L'Echo de Paris, predicts that now, with the English Conservatives in power, Great Britain more than ever will tend to co-ordinate her action with the United States, which, he believes, will involve collapse of the Geneva protocol on arbitration and security, the assembling of another disarmament conference, and a moderate but strict settlement of the allies' war debts. Le Journal says the same things in other words.

RAMSAY MACDONALD and his cabinet did not wait for the assembling of parliament, but tendered their resignations to King George, who accepted them promptly and intrusted to Stanley Baldwin the task of forming a new government. The new prime minister soon submitted his selections for the cabinet and they were approved by the king. He is himself first lord of the treasury and Austen Chamberlain is foreign secretary. Lord Curzon being given the ornamental post of lord president of the council. Winston Churchill, free trader and anti-Bolshevik, is chancellor of the exchequer, which is regarded as a bid to the Lloyd George following to join with the Conservatives and also as notice that the loan to Russia is dead. Sir Robert Horne, former chancellor, was offered the minor position of minister of labor, which he refused, and he and his friends feel that he was insulted.

Before quitting office the Labor ministry made an apparently sincere effort to solve the mystery of the alleged Zinovieff letter advising British communists to revolt. Its committee found it impossible to come to a definite conclusion on the matter. The original letter was not produced and never has been seen by the members of the Labor government.

### South Dakota Mayor in Odd Proclamation

Summit, S. D.—An unusual "proclamation" was issued to residents of this village by Olaf Melby, mayor and pioneer merchant. This section of South Dakota has harvested one of the biggest crops in its history, and Mr. Melby, in a message directed to the farmers of his community, urged them to take advantage of bounteous crops and high grain prices to recover and insure their stability.

Al Smith, governor of New York, gave a new and most impressive demonstration of his popularity by overcoming the plurality of 800,000, which Coolidge carried the state and defeating Theodore Roosevelt for the governorship by about 165,000 plurality. In Illinois the Coolidge plurality was tremendous and the entire state Republican ticket was elected, but Governor Small ran far behind, and Charles S. Deneen's plurality for United States senator was cut down a lot by Albert Sprague.

Mixed results attended the active participation of the Ku Klux Klan in the election. In Indiana Ed Jackson, Republican candidate for governor, was supported by the Klan and though he was elected, he ran a long way behind the national ticket. In Texas the Klan suffered severely, for Mrs. Ferguson is its avowed foe and made her campaign largely on that issue. In Kansas the Klan helped pile up a huge vote for Ben S. Paulsen for governor. William Allen White, Independent anti-Klan candidate, ran third. Other Kansas candidates whom the Klan opposed were successful. In Colorado, judging by incomplete returns, the Klan elected both the governor—Clarence C. Morley, and a senator for Nicholson's unexpired term, Col. Rice Means. In Denver it made almost a clean sweep. Jack Walton, the Independent and removed governor of Oklahoma, sought election to the United States senate on the anti-Klan issue and was beaten by W. B. Pine, Republican, which probably would have happened even if the Klan had reversed its vote. Ohio yielded the Ku Klux what is accounted a victory. Governor Donahoe, Democrat, seeking re-election and "favorable" to the Klan, defeated his Republican rival, former Gov. Harry L. Davis, "unsatisfactory" to the Klan. His plurality was more than 100,000, despite the Coolidge landslide. On the rest of the state ticket four officeholders seeking re-election, all "favorable" to the Klan, were re-elected.

THE movement to deprive President Kemal of Turkey of his power is growing stronger daily and since the grand national assembly has just opened at Ankara the crisis may be expected soon. Raouf Bey, former premier and a great naval hero, is the leader of the opposition to Kemal and is supported by such powerful and popular men as Gen. Ali Fud Pasha, Gen. Kiazim Kara Bekir Pasha, Refet Prha and Djambolati Bey. The ostensible object of their attacks is Premier Ismet Pasha.

M. RAKOVSKY went to Paris and met Premier Herriot, cementing the Franco-Russian accord. It was announced that Leonid Krassin would be the first soviet ambassador to France, and that Jean Herbert would be sent as ambassador to Moscow.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI is confident that the crisis which threatened him and the Fascists has passed and that his organization will be stronger than ever. The minister of the interior, Sig. Federzoni, who is regarded as one of the biggest members of the cabinet, and who has won the confidence of the country for his impartiality, intimated that the Fascists are cleaning their own house, and are taking energetic means to stop the excesses which were complained of by the Italians.

FROM London comes the interesting information that contracts for construction of an airship twice the size of the Los Angeles, formerly the ZR-3, and capable of crossing the Atlantic from London to New York in two days, have been placed by the British government. Vickers, Ltd., the company which makes all sorts of war materials and other things, will build the huge ship.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, senior senator from Massachusetts, was stricken in a Cambridge hospital where he had undergone several operations, and at the time of writing the physicians have little hope for his recovery. He has been in the senate continuously for thirty-one years, is chairman of the foreign relations committee and has been the leader of those who opposed entry of the United States into the League of Nations.

Ferdinand W. Peck, pioneer Chicagoan and for many years one of the most influential citizens of that city, is dead at an advanced age. He was prominent in the creation and direction of the World's Columbian exposition, was commissioner general of the United States to the Paris exposition of 1900 and was a grand officer of the French Legion of Honor.

Cornelius Cole, who was elected senator from California way back in 1876 and who had been an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, passed away in Los Angeles at the age of one hundred and two years. He was born the year after Napoleon's death.

BRAZIL'S revolution, which is centered in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, is spreading seriously. The crew of the battleship Sao Paulo, the biggest vessel in the navy, mutinied, and the garrisons of several towns have revolted.

"Now that we are harvesting the greatest crop in 20 years, with prices above normal, I wish to speak to you as man to man," Mayor Melby wrote. "First, pay your obligations. For debts are like a log jam. Every dollar paid loosens this amount, as it pays the merchant, the jobber, the manufacturer, the banker."

"Do not go into debt. Interest will kill the best individual in the community. Do not work your life out for the other fellow. Do not expect to get rich quick. You cannot make any money unless you invest it in your own business. Do not give up the old cow, or the hogs and sheep. They require a little care that means work, but they never will fail."

"Your home people are interested in you and your welfare. Stick to your community, and you and your family will wear diamonds."

**Sure Proof**  
"How can one tell if a girl is intelligent?" "If she likes you, she's intelligent."

money unless you invest it in your own business. Do not give up the old cow, or the hogs and sheep. They require a little care that means work, but they never will fail."

"Your home people are interested in you and your welfare. Stick to your community, and you and your family will wear diamonds."

**Sure Proof**  
"How can one tell if a girl is intelligent?" "If she likes you, she's intelligent."

money unless you invest it in your own business. Do not give up the old cow, or the hogs and sheep. They require a little care that means work, but they never will fail."

"Your home people are interested in you and your welfare. Stick to your community, and you and your family will wear diamonds."

**Sure Proof**  
"How can one tell if a girl is intelligent?" "If she likes you, she's intelligent."

money unless you invest it in your own business. Do not give up the old cow, or the hogs and sheep. They require a little care that means work, but they never will fail."

"Your home people are interested in you and your welfare. Stick to your community, and you and your family will wear diamonds."

**Sure Proof**  
"How can one tell if a girl is intelligent?" "If she likes you, she's intelligent."

money unless you invest it in your own business. Do not give up the old cow, or the hogs and sheep. They require a little care that means work, but they never will fail."

## HOW THE STATES CAST VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

States	Coolidge	Davis	La Follette
12—Alabama	12		
3—Arizona	3		
9—Arkansas	9		
13—California	13		
6—Colorado	6		
7—Connecticut	7		
3—Delaware	3		
6—Florida	6		
14—Georgia	14		
4—Idaho	4		
29—Illinois	29		
15—Indiana	15		
13—Iowa	13		
10—Kansas	10		
13—Kentucky	13		
10—Louisiana	10		
6—Maine	6		
8—Maryland	8		
18—Massachusetts	18		
15—Michigan	15		
12—Minnesota	12		
10—Mississippi	10		
18—Missouri	18		
4—Montana	4		
8—Nebraska	8		
3—Nevada	3		
4—New Hampshire	4		
14—New Jersey	14		
3—New Mexico	3		
45—New York	45		
12—North Carolina	12		
5—North Dakota	5		
24—Ohio	24		
10—Oklahoma	10		
5—Oregon	5		
38—Pennsylvania	38		
5—Rhode Island	5		
9—South Carolina	9		
5—South Dakota	5		
12—Tennessee	12		
20—Texas	20		
4—Utah	4		
4—Vermont	4		
12—Virginia	12		
7—Washington	7		
8—West Virginia	8		
13—Wisconsin	13		
3—Wyoming	3		
Totals	382	136	13

Necessary to elect, 266.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM ELECTION RETURNS

Washington—William E. Borah, of Idaho, will be the Republican leader of the senate in the next congress.

St. Paul, Minn.—Magnus Johnson, Minnesota's widely known "dirt farmer" senator, was defeated for re-election by Thomas D. Schall, Republican.

New York—By running nearly a million votes ahead of his ticket Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, defeated Colonel Roosevelt—for the office of governor of the Empire state.

Senator Francis E. Warren, Republican, 80, and father-in-law of General John J. Pershing, has been re-elected to the senate. He has already served there a quarter of a century.

William Allen White, independent for governor of Kansas, who campaigned on but one outstanding issue, opposition to the Ku Klux Klan, was snatched under by a Klan-endorsed candidate.

Two women were elected governors of states for the first time in history. The new governors are Mrs. William A. Ferguson in Texas and Mrs. Nellie G. Ross in Wyoming. Both are Democrats.

Des Moines, Ia.—Complete check of unofficial returns in the senatorial contest in Iowa showed that Senator Smith W. Brookhart had a majority of less than 1,200 over his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck.

Chicago—The first Negro ever elected to a municipal judgeship rolled into office on the Republican landslide. Albert B. George, 51, a lawyer, defeated his Democratic opponent by a majority of between 65,000 and 70,000 votes.

New York—Tabulation of the popular vote for president of the United States indicates that President Coolidge has a clear lead of more than 7,500,000 over John Davis. The tabulation shows that the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket polled nearly 4,500,000 votes.

Lexington, Ky.—Virgil M. Chapman, Lexington and Paris Democrat, elected without opposition, representative from this, the seventh, Henry Clay's old district, to congress, will be the youngest member of either house of the new congress. He was born March 15, 1895.

Washington—Unless official tabulation of votes upsets the results, here is the complexion of the new Congress: Senate: Republicans, 54; Democrats, 40; Farmer-Labor, 1; vacancy, 1 (Connecticut). House: Republicans, 246; Democrats, 184; Farmer-Labor, 3; Socialists, 2. At adjournment of Congress in June, there were in the Senate 51 Republicans, 43 Democrats, and 2 Farmer-Laborites, and in the House 225 Republicans, 207 Democrats, 1 Socialist, 1 Farmer-Laborite, and 1 Independent.

Washington—Several changes are expected in the Administration personnel when President Coolidge takes the oath of office next March 4. There have been definite indications that certain officers high in the Government desired, for various reasons, to retire to private life, including some Cabinet members. Mr. Coolidge, naturally, will be free to select his own Cabinet for his full term. Those members who desire to leave are expected to communicate their wishes formally to him before next March.

## MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

TON, D. C.

Fruits and Vegetables

Eastern apples markets firm; many sales best varieties 25¢/50¢ per barrel higher. Rhode Island Greenings \$5.25 f. o. b. Western New York points, with fair quality \$4.50 New York City. Eastern Stayman Winesaps jobbing \$4.50/5.50. New York Baldwin \$5.00/5.50. and Virginia York Imperial \$4.50/5.75. New York City. Chicago sales Illinois Jonathan \$7.00/7.50. Grimes \$6.50/7.00. A barrel; Northwestern extra fancy Jonathan \$3.15 a box, delicious \$4.45. Cabbage mostly \$2.00 per ton lower in city markets. Lower, shipping points \$1.00/1.25 sacked per 100 pounds terminal markets; \$0.85/1.00 f. o. b. Rochester, Maine. Green Mountain Jobbing \$2.00/2.50. Eastern and sacked Northern round whites, many inferior quality, ranging 70¢/90¢. Chicago cash sales, at \$1.00/1.15. Red rural in demand at \$1.00/1.15. Red rural Ohio \$1.00/1.25. In midwest, Ontario market prices generally lower. Connecticut Valley yellow varieties \$1.75 per 100 pound sack f. o. b. and in Quebec \$1.75. New York and western yellows \$1.50/1.75 in leading cities, white varieties high as \$2.50. Western yellows \$2.00 Chicago market.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 10¢ lower to 60¢ higher than a week ago, closing at \$10 for the top and \$5.00/5.50 for the bottom. Medium and good beef steers 15¢ lower to 15¢ higher at \$6.75/11.75; butcher cows and heifers 10¢ lower to 20¢ higher. Light and medium weight veal calves 50¢ lower to 25¢ higher at \$3.00/4.00. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets, beef is 50¢ to \$1 lower; veal \$1 lower to \$1 higher; lamb \$1 lower; pork \$2 lower to \$2 higher; pork loins \$2 lower. Prices good grade meats: Beef \$13.00/17.00; lamb \$10.00/12.00; pork \$11.00/12.00; light pork loins \$10.00/12.00 and heavy loins \$12.00/14.00.

Hay

Hay market active. Low grade hay not wanted and selling at material reduction. Demand slack for all kinds of hay. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, Boston \$2.00/2.25. No. 2 timothy, Boston \$1.75/2.00. No. 3 timothy, Boston \$1.50/1.75. No. 4 timothy, Boston \$1.25/1.50. No. 5 timothy, Boston \$1.00/1.25. No. 6 timothy, Boston \$0.75/1.00. No. 7 timothy, Boston \$0.50/0.75. No. 8 timothy, Boston \$0.25/0.50. No. 9 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 10 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 11 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 12 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 13 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 14 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 15 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 16 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 17 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 18 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 19 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 20 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 21 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 22 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 23 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 24 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 25 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 26 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 27 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 28 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 29 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 30 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 31 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 32 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 33 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 34 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 35 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 36 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 37 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 38 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 39 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 40 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 41 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 42 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 43 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 44 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 45 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 46 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 47 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 48 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 49 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 50 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 51 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 52 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 53 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 54 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 55 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 56 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 57 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 58 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 59 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 60 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 61 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 62 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 63 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 64 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 65 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 66 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 67 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 68 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 69 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 70 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 71 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 72 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 73 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 74 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 75 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 76 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 77 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 78 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 79 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 80 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 81 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 82 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 83 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 84 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 85 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 86 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 87 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 88 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 89 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 90 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 91 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 92 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 93 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 94 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 95 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 96 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 97 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 98 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 99 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25. No. 100 timothy, Boston \$0.00/0.25.

Grain

Grain market develops stronger. Corn 10¢ to 20¢ higher than a week ago, closing at \$1.00/1.10 for the top and \$0.75/0.85 for the bottom. Medium and good wheat 15¢ lower to 15¢ higher at \$1.00/1.10. No. 1 dark northern, Minnesota \$1.50/1.60. No. 2 red winter, Kansas City \$1.50/1.60. No. 3 white, Chicago \$1.40/1.50. No. 4 white, Chicago \$1.30/1.40. No. 5 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 6 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 7 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 8 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 9 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 10 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 11 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 12 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 13 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 14 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 15 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 16 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 17 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 18 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 19 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 20 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 21 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 22 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 23 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 24 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 25 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 26 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 27 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 28 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 29 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 30 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 31 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 32 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 33 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 34 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 35 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 36 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 37 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 38 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 39 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 40 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 41 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 42 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 43 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 44 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 45 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 46 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 47 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 48 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 49 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 50 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 51 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 52 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 53 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 54 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 55 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 56 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 57 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 58 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 59 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 60 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 61 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 62 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 63 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 64 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 65 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 66 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 67 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 68 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 69 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 70 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 71 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 72 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 73 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 74 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 75 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 76 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 77 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 78 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 79 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 80 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 81 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 82 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 83 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 84 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 85 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 86 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 87 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 88 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 89 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 90 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 91 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 92 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 93 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 94 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 95 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 96 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 97 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 98 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 99 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 100 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10.

Dairy Products

Lighter supplies and better demand for butter, cheese and cream, during the week. Butter 10¢ to 20¢ higher than a week ago, closing at \$1.00/1.10 for the top and \$0.75/0.85 for the bottom. Medium and good cheese 15¢ lower to 15¢ higher at \$1.00/1.10. No. 1 dark northern, Minnesota \$1.50/1.60. No. 2 red winter, Kansas City \$1.50/1.60. No. 3 white, Chicago \$1.40/1.50. No. 4 white, Chicago \$1.30/1.40. No. 5 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 6 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 7 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 8 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 9 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 10 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 11 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 12 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 13 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 14 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 15 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 16 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 17 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 18 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 19 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 20 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 21 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 22 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 23 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 24 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 25 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 26 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 27 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 28 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 29 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 30 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 31 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 32 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 33 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 34 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 35 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 36 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 37 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 38 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 39 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 40 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 41 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 42 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 43 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 44 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 45 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 46 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 47 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 48 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 49 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 50 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 51 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 52 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 53 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 54 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 55 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 56 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 57 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 58 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 59 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 60 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 61 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 62 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 63 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 64 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 65 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 66 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 67 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 68 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 69 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 70 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 71 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 72 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 73 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 74 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 75 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 76 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 77 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 78 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 79 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 80 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 81 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 82 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 83 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 84 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 85 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 86 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 87 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 88 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 89 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 90 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 91 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 92 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 93 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 94 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 95 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 96 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 97 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 98 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 99 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 100 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10.

East Buffalo Live Stock

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle—Steers: Heavy \$10.00/12.00; pigs: 8. Sheep: Lower to 10¢ higher than a week ago, closing at \$1.00/1.10 for the top and \$0.75/0.85 for the bottom. Medium and good wheat 15¢ lower to 15¢ higher at \$1.00/1.10. No. 1 dark northern, Minnesota \$1.50/1.60. No. 2 red winter, Kansas City \$1.50/1.60. No. 3 white, Chicago \$1.40/1.50. No. 4 white, Chicago \$1.30/1.40. No. 5 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 6 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 7 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 8 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 9 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 10 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 11 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 12 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 13 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 14 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 15 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 16 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 17 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 18 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 19 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 20 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 21 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 22 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 23 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 24 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 25 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 26 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 27 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 28 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 29 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 30 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 31 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 32 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 33 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 34 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 35 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 36 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 37 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 38 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 39 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 40 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 41 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 42 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 43 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 44 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 45 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 46 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 47 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 48 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 49 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 50 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 51 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 52 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 53 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 54 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 55 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 56 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 57 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 58 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 59 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 60 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 61 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 62 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 63 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 64 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 65 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 66 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 67 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 68 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 69 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 70 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 71 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 72 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 73 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 74 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 75 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 76 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 77 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 78 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 79 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 80 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 81 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 82 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 83 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 84 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 85 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 86 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 87 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 88 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 89 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 90 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 91 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 92 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 93 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 94 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 95 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 96 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 97 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 98 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 99 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10. No. 100 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.00/1.10.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

CATTLE—Good to choice light yearlings (dry red), \$9.00/11; best heavy steers (dry red), \$7.50/10; best handwrecked (dry red), \$6.50/9; best heavy steers (dry red), \$5.50/8; best heavy steers (dry red), \$4.50/7; best heavy steers (dry red), \$3.50/6; best heavy steers (dry red), \$2.50/5; best heavy steers (dry red), \$1.50/4; best heavy steers (dry red), \$0.50/3; best heavy steers (dry red), \$0.00/2; best heavy steers (dry red), \$0.00/1; best heavy steers (dry red), \$0.00/0; best heavy steers (dry red





## WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

We should furnish our families with fruit and vegetables to the amount of 20 per cent of the whole food requirement, meats and proteins, 25 per cent, cereals 25 per cent, sugars 10 per cent and fats, 20 per cent.

**SUNDAY**—Breakfast: Baked apples, cereal with cream, coffee cake, coffee. Dinner: Capon stuffed with chestnuts, baked stuffed peppers, mashed turnips, prune soufflé. Supper: Milk toast, tea, canned peaches.

**MONDAY**—Breakfast: Fruit and bran, rolls, bacon. Dinner: Beef, steak, baked potatoes, onion salad, fruit. Supper: Cream of celery soup, roll jelly cake, tea.

**TUESDAY**—Breakfast: Grapefruit, oatmeal with top milk, toast, coffee. Dinner: Meat pie, buttered beans, canned fruit, cookies. Supper: Eggs, poached, baked potatoes, stuffed celery, cocoa.

**WEDNESDAY**—Breakfast: Baked apples with cream, French fried toast, coffee. Dinner: Boiled ham, elder jelly, custard pie. Supper: Puffy omelet with jam, brown bread, apple sauce, cookies.

**THURSDAY**—Breakfast: Orange, shredded wheat biscuit, graham gems, coffee. Dinner: Pork chops, baked potatoes, scalloped cabbage, banana custard. Supper: Baked hash, lettuce salad, chocolate cake, tea.

**FRIDAY**—Breakfast: Omelet, toast, doughnuts, coffee. Dinner: Oyster stew, creamed lima beans, cole slaw, apple pie, cheese. Supper: Creamed pea soup, stuffed eggs, sandwiches, tea.

**SATURDAY**—Breakfast: Stewed prunes, corn flakes, buttered toast, coffee. Dinner: Roast of lamb, mashed buttered squash, scalloped tomatoes, cornstarch pudding. Supper: Creamed dried beef, stuffed dates with cream cheese, cookies.

Older Jelly.  
Soften one package of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water and dissolve over hot water; add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and when dissolved and cooled add three cupfuls of sweet elder. Let stand twenty-four hours and arrange by spoonfuls around a platter of sliced boiled ham.

After the hunger, the cold, the labor,  
The self-denial, the earnest quest—  
Comes the health-shine, the friendly neighbor,  
The soul's fireside and the Unseen Guest.

## GOOD FOODS.

Nature intended that we should enjoy food or such an endless variety of fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and nuts would not have been designated for our use.

**Ardmore Fruit Salad**—Beat together three tablespoons of cream, three of sugar, one egg and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Cook over hot water till thick; chill, and whip in a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a cupful of whipped cream. Serve on sliced peaches, pineapple, bits of banana, white grapes halved and seeded, a few sections of grape fruit and orange; mix well with the dressing and top with a spoonful of the dressing garnished with a few plump raisins and a pecan or two.

**Sweet Elder Pie**—Mix three-fourths of a cupful of sugar with one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon or nutmeg and six tablespoons of arrowroot, until the whole is well blended. Put on to heat one pint of sweet elder; when hot, but not boiling, add the sugar mixture all at once and stir vigorously until the whole mixture is thick. Remove from the fire, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and pour into a pastry-lined plate. Arrange strips of pastry over the top and bake until the crust is brown. Serve cold.

**Creole Salad Dressing**—Rub the salad bowl with a bit of cut garlic, use a piece of ice to stir the dressing, add a tablespoonful of olive oil to the bowl, with a saltspoon of salt; then add, stirring with the ice, another tablespoonful of oil and one of vinegar; then yet another one of oil. Add a teaspoonful of finely minced parsley and one of onion, with the merest fragment of thyme or a few drops of walnut catsup. Serve with shrimps, oysters or any green vegetable.

For the stuffing of the turkey one has a variety from which to choose. There is none more popular than the plain bread stuffing, though many like oyster, chestnut, and other combinations.

**Chocolate Pie**—Bring to a boil two cupfuls of milk, add a pinch of salt, half a cupful of sugar, two squares of unsweetened chocolate, broken into bits, a teaspoonful of butter, two tablespoons of cornstarch, mixed with a little cold milk, cook till the mixture thickens; then pour slowly over two well-beaten egg yolks, add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Line a deep pie plate with rich pastry, fill with the mixture and bake until the crust is well cooked. Cover with a meringue prepared from the egg whites beaten stiff with four tablespoons of granulated sugar; flavor with vanilla. Brown in the oven.

Nellie Maxwell

## Japan's Former Isolation

Japan was practically isolated from the rest of the world until the American expedition under Perry, in 1853, opened it up to trade. In March, 1854, the United States made a commercial treaty with it.

## How to Make Him Happy

Englishman—What's the best way to make an Englishman happy in his old age?

All-American—Tell him a joke when he's young.—Georgia Cracker.

## WINSOME CLOTHES FOR GIRLS; SMALL BUT BRILLIANT HATS

"DIFFICULT," and even "awkward," have been applied to the age of the young miss who has passed eleven and is still on her way to seventeen; and sometimes "difficult," at least, is merited. But those who make it a business to create clothes for the young have turned out such winsome things for this between-times period that charm replaces awkwardness and difficulties disappear.

To begin at the beginning, they start out with carefully selected patterns in popular materials. This season they are giving much attention to plain and striped flannels, twills, velveteen, velvet and many dependable wools. After fabric they consider color, which

and are worn with linen collars and cuffs as a finish.

"When she will she will, and when she won't she won't—and she has signified her intention of wearing small, or at most small to medium-small, hats, with her winter furs. Therefore designers of headwear are busy with these small but important affairs, making brilliant gems of millinery, as full of life and sparkle as jewels. Their task is to take the popular, becoming shapes and vary them endlessly, by means of materials and trimmings, so that 'age cannot wither nor custom stale' their infinite variety.

It seems a little absurd to speak of



Plain, Straight Over-Blouse.

must contribute a cheerful note to the little maid's winter garb. Plaids in many color combinations, red and gold (or silver) embroidery on dark, plain backgrounds, and other colorful embroideries, sprightly used, tone up the day frocks. The elements of neatness and, above all, simplicity are never forgotten when children's clothes are considered. Collars and cuffs which may be kept fresh are everywhere present.

Simple one-piece straight dresses in brilliant plaids usually fasten to one side and are bound at the edges with black braid. Narrow black leather belts are worn with them. Plaid skirts with plain bodices worn with

age in reference to anything so brief as the career of a dress hat for mid-winter. But, as things are, it does its bit for two or three months, before spring turns all heads away from winter. A group of new models, just launched, is shown here. The shapes are almost identical, but each hat has an individuality that gives it distinction. At the top a brilliant satin cille in black makes a background for a shaped band of leopard skin brocade, ending at the sides in metallic ribbon bands that terminate in hanging loops. This is certainly a very original conception and most becoming to certain types of faces.

The bit of splendor at the left is made of velvet, with an aimless pattern of gold braid making a tracery over it. Colored jewels are scattered about in the pattern and, just to show that there is no end to its affluence, a long ostrich fancy falls like a scarf from one side. One can imagine this hat in the rich fuchsia shade, or any other of the season's favorites.

A pretty little hat at the right is made of velvet, embroidered with silk



Some Winter Millinery.

velveteen jackets make a fine combination for girls in their teens and plain, round linen collars contribute the neck treatment. On younger girls flaring blouses of colored linen (finished with collar in the same material) are found to be becoming. Plain straight overblouses, in many patterns and cheerful colors, like the one pictured, vary the wardrobe of Miss Earlyteens.

## Bengaline Is Modish

Bengaline bids fair to become more than a passing mode. This ribbed silk is so well suited to a number of uses that daily its place becomes more firmly established.

## Trying Shade of Red

The almost universal touch of red continues much in favor. But it is only the woman with a good complexion who can successfully wear Venetian red.

## Brightens Costume

With the black evening gowns which are to remain in favor, the smart woman is wearing black velvet slippers and stockings in some brilliant shade. For this purpose, venetian fuchsia is good.

## Gay Color and Design

Light wool stockings in such striking patterns as a royal blue check upon a yellow background are now seen. Wool sports stockings come in brilliant but "plain" colors.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

## GOOD NEWS

"I have good news," said Billie Brownie as he came back to Fairyland and Brownie land.

"Hurrah!" they all shouted. "In the first place," said Billie Brownie, "there won't be so many traveling monkeys as there have been—there won't be so many traveling—with a a a organs, I mean. There will be some but not quite so many."

"Of course I don't like to disappoint the children, but I know they will understand that it is much kinder this way."

"Poor little monkeys who travel with hand-organs have to work too hard and their lives are too hard. They can't play and sing and enjoy themselves when they feel like it as monkeys in a zoo can do."

"They have to dance on hot pavements and hot walks in the summer when their little feet are tender and tired—for a monkey's feet are tender."

The Brownies and the Fairies were sitting under the light of a canoe-shaped moon and their little faces looked bright and happy in the moonlight as Billie told them this news.

"I passed through the city and there was a fog there and every once in awhile you could see two bright little lights from an automobile as the car came through the fog. You couldn't see these until they came close, but they looked so interesting in this curious light."

"I heard there that my friend the Alfreddale dog who sits by the window with his paws and head out and looks up and down the street to see what is going on, has a new trick of folding his paws together—folding his hands, the children in the neighborhood call it."

"Then I saw that the nuthatches and the other birds would be given suet in ever and ever so many places."

"More and more children are putting up suet for the birds. Then little Mr. Nuthatch will have good meals to carry to his mate and she will carry goodies home to him and to the little ones."

"The nuthatches are so generous with what they have—always wanting to share it with others. And they aren't in the least greedy."

"The chickadees and the woodpeckers will enjoy these meals, too. The sparrows won't bother about suet, which is as well for the other birds, and even when the robins come again they will not care for suet meals."

"Then I heard that people were not going to cut the tails of horses or of dogs for style."

"It always has made me shiver when I have heard of this being done and when I have seen dogs and horses with cut tails."

"I always wish that the people who did these things would have to have little bits cut off their ears for style, or maybe a little finger taken off for style."

"But I have heard that more and more people were realizing how dreadful it was to do anything that was cruel just for style."

"Then I've heard the story being denied about crows and their tongues slashed or cut."

"You know there has been a dreadful story around for many years that if you cut a crow's tongue you could make him talk."

"Now the truth is that a crow is something like a parrot about learning to talk."

"If a crow is around people he will pick up words, but cutting his tongue is absolutely nothing to do with it—it is merely cruel."

"Once a crow was around a house and his tongue was cut and the people said it was because of this that he learned to talk."

"But that was not the reason at all."

"Only that story grew as many a false story often does grow. But now they say the truth is being known about that story."

"And that makes me so happy."

"Oh, the news was good that I heard on this trip."

"I should say it was good," said Bennie Brownie, and he hugged his brother so that they both rolled over.

"Oh, good news!" said Fairy Princess Twilight Bell.

"Wonderful news!" said Fairy Princess Joy.

"Gorgeous news!" said Fairy Ybab. And the Queen of the Fairies started a great big cheer in Fairyland and Brownie land over the marvelous news which Billie Brownie had heard.

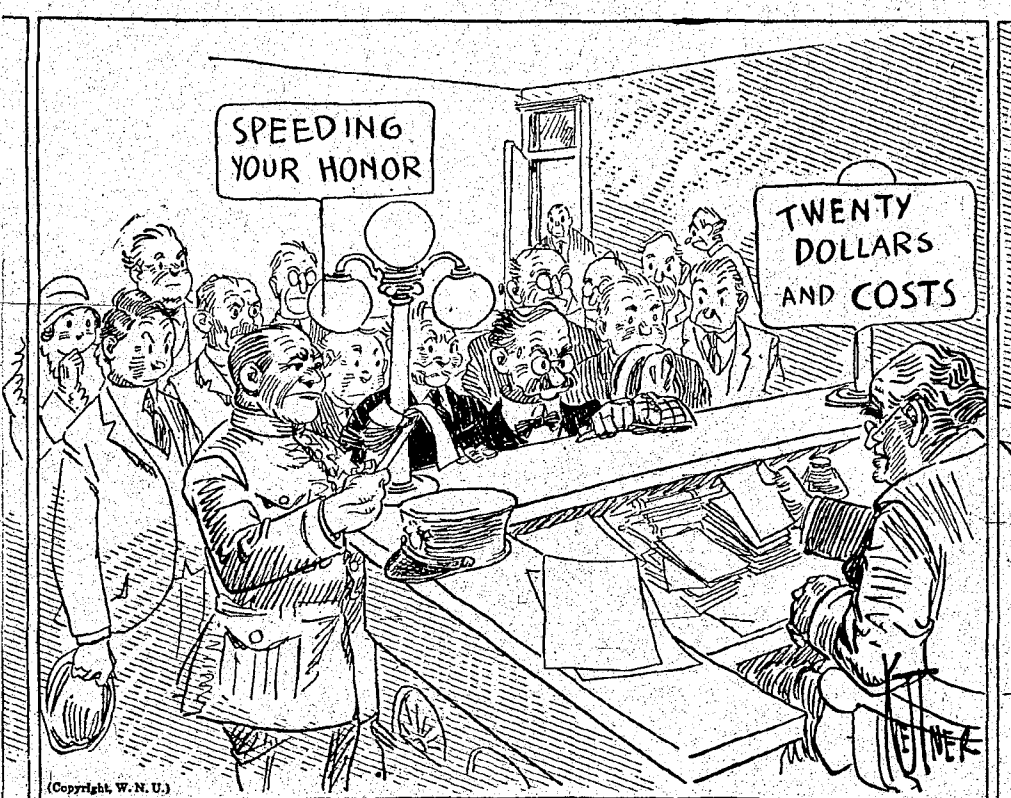
"How would you like to be President of the United States, Charles?" asked a visitor of a bright five-year-old.

"Well," replied the little fellow, "I might take the job after I get too old to be a baseball pitcher."

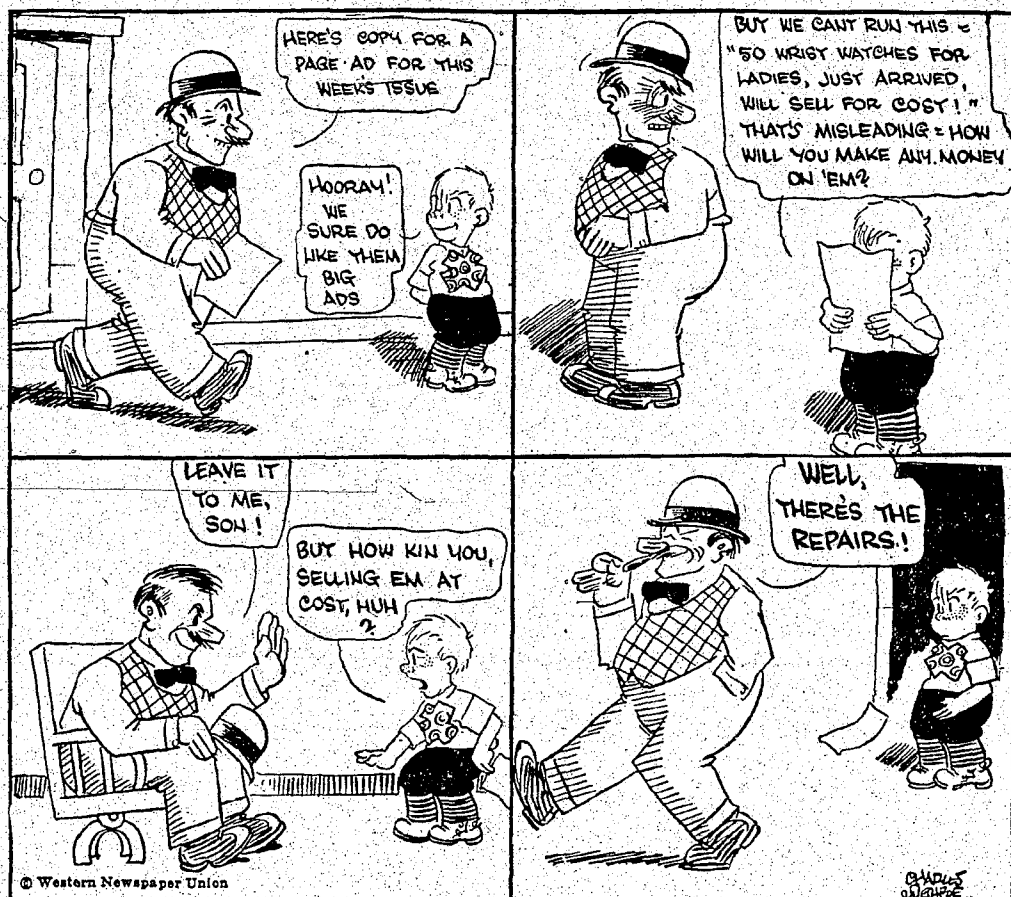
**Civilization's Real Test**  
The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of cities, nor crops; no, but the kind of man the country turns out.—Emerson.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

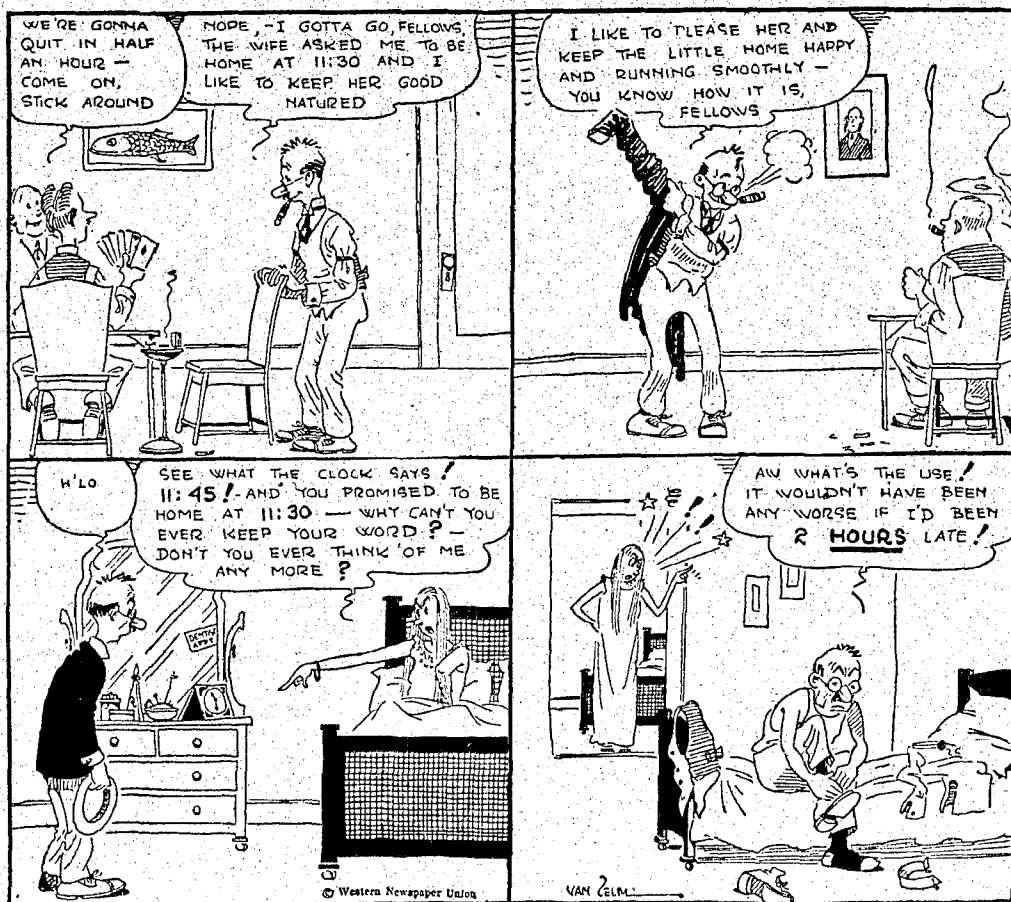
## Off the Concrete



## It's Not the Original Cost



## And He Did so Want to Stay With the Boys





### Don't Bite the Hand That Feeds You

WHENEVER you send an order out of Grayling you are really biting the hand that feeds you. At the A. M. Lewis drug store you can get better values, fresher merchandise and real personal service.

**A. M. Lewis  
DRUG STORE**

### GRAYLING GREET'S YOU Come in and Trade Here

YOU cannot get that personal service in any other city that you can right here at the Gift Shop in your own town. Trade at home for a better community and you'll better yourself.

**THE GIFT SHOP**  
B. A. Cooley Redson & Cooley

### Every Dollar You Spend in Grayling Comes Back

EVERY dollar you spend in Grayling comes right back into your own pocket. Every dollar you spend out of town stays away. Naturally, you prefer to trade at home.

**Max Landsberg**

### BE A HOME TOWN BOOSTER

*Leave your poultry orders Now for Thanksgiving*

**A. S. Burrows**

### Think It Over!

IF EVERY DOLLAR THAT GOES OUT OF GRAYLING FOR WHAT MIGHT BE BOUGHT IN GRAYLING WERE SPENT IN GRAYLING EVERY MAN IN GRAYLING WOULD HAVE A JOB.

THINK ABOUT IT AND DON'T FORGET NICK.

**Nick Schjotz**



# Think before you Mail it

CONSIDER these things—before you mail your orders out of town. The dollar that you spend out of town is gone forever. The dollar that you spend at home—stays here and works. Whether it goes into civic improvements, via taxes, better schools, churches, streets—or whether it simply goes into more merchandise for your next needs—it circulates at home. Don't mail your order now until you have considered these things—and you won't mail it at all.

### Are You a Shareholder in Your Own Home Town

EVERY member of this community is a shareholder in Grayling. If you spend money in some other community, you are merely helping your competitor—the way to increase dividends is to trade at home.

**Central Drug Store**  
Chris W. Olsen Prop'r.

### Are You Paying Rents of Big City Stores

WHENEVER you make a trip to other cities to do your buying you take money out of Grayling to pay for some store's rent in the big city. Your dollars spent in Grayling help pay your own rent.

**Carl W. Peterson**  
Jeweler

### "Greetings, Friends!"

### This is Grayling

YOU always get a glad hand in any store in Grayling. But what do you get when you trade in some other community? Sorenson Bros. is one place that is striving to give you just a little better service.

**Sorenson  
Bros.**

### TEAM WORK COUNTS

Let's Get Together

IN anything—team work is the big idea—that's what puts the big things over and makes life worth living. Trade in Grayling—that's one way of getting together.

**Grayling  
Mercantile  
Company**

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

### FARM BUREAU NOTES.

(Continued from first page.)  
gallons of water before cutting. He plants large seed pieces if not whole seed, which is usually better. Before cutting seed he cuts off a quarter of an inch of the stem end to look for Fusarium Wilt which cannot be killed by soaking. He cultivates regularly and shallow to keep the potatoes growing steadily and so they will not grow bad shaped.

How They All Got Big Yields.  
Crawford is not a potato shipping county; yet, many farmers ought to raise an acre to sell in town and to resorters. The only profitable way to raise potatoes, or any other crop, is to get a big yield per acre.

In talking with many who have secured over 300 bushels per acre, I find that their secret of getting big yields was in filling the soil with plant food.

Growing That One Acre.  
If I were a farmer in Crawford County, I would not grow more than an acre of potatoes. The rest of my land, and labor I would use for growing cow feeds to be fed to good cows. But I would make that one acre a good one. I would manure an acre of good clover, alfalfa or sweet clover, or sod late in the fall, with fifteen loads of stable manure. I would carefully plow that acre just before things freeze up in the fall. Early next spring I would cover the acre with six or eight loads of very fine manure, carefully put on, and double-disk it in, double-disking north and south, then east and west. I would put on three sacks of acid phosphate and drag that in. Then I would use seed that had been treated as I have written above here. I would cultivate the potatoes by the marks, before they are up. I would then drag them several times, both before and after they are up. I will guarantee that you will be satisfied with the results.

344 Bushels to the Acre.  
While talking with a gentleman from the western side of Burt Lake, Cheboygan county, he pointed to a nice sample of potatoes, and said, "Those are out of four acres that went 344 bushels per acre." When asked his method, what he told me was just about like what is written above. Other growers of big yields say just about the same.

Our Only Protection.  
In big yields per acre for whatever crop we grow lies our only protection. Abraham Lincoln saw that long ago, and stated it in a speech.

It is more profitable, and better for the farm and family, to get a big yield from one acre, than a small yield from two acres.

Lessons Learned from the Show.  
There was much to be learned from the 100th Michigan Potato show.

(1) Those who took pains, and raised a large number of bushels per acre were, in almost every case, clean-cut, alert, wide-awake, neat, clean looking men. They looked like men who could take up a new idea without being sick abed over it. They looked like men who had not gone to sleep on the job.

(2) Big yields were secured as stated above.

(3) Big yields were secured by having the potatoes one way, only. Rows 32 to 34 inches apart, with hills 12 inches apart in the row.

(4) Lots of spraying was done.

Jason Woodman Said It.

One of the most interesting speakers at the show was Mr. Jason Woodman of Van Buren County. Mr. Woodman is an honest-to-goodness farmer. He lives on the farm where he was born. He does not intend to live anywhere else. He is a master farmer. He puts brains into farming. A graduate of the Agricultural College, and for eight years a member of the State board of Agriculture that controls that college, hair now silvered, he is a good type of a gentleman as a farmer; or, as the farmer as a gentleman. Though, all his life, he has worn felt boots and overalls that work might require, when he goes to town you would not know but what he was a banker, or a railroad president. He maintains that the farmer should always think of himself as a gentleman, and a member of the choicest of occupations. He reads. He thinks. He goes among his neighbors and observes and tries to profit by his observations. He despises the hide-bound man who has gone to seed and sunk, and who will not learn and progress. His speeches at the show in the afternoon, and at the banquet in the evening were rich and racy.

His Closing Remarks.  
I wish every farmer could have heard at least the closing sentences of his banquet talk, and have heard him plead for us to plant more trees by the roadside; to pay more attention to making our farm homes attractive. He told how, as a boy of eight, he climbed trees to fasten the chain for his grandfather, so the oxen could tip the trees over, and be carefully dug out, enough to plant a mile each side of the road. I wish you could have heard him tell of the beauty of the driveway now, after fifty years, under these enormous, arching trees.

His closing sentences were classic. They were the finest utterances of his life, in which he pictured to us how fully worth while it is for us to raise potatoes or anything else that we raise, not for the mere money they bring, but that what they bring, and the intelligence quickened in the raising may contribute to a higher and better standard of home life, of country life, and of individual living.

Comphor Soothes Eye Pains

For eye pains there is nothing better than simple camphor, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The first application does wonders and one bottle of Lavoptik helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes.

A. M. Lewis.

### RICHMOND'S LIVER ELIXIR

Contains 25 percent of Alcohol

### GREAT BLOOD AND LIVER CORRECTOR

TRY IT!  
DOSE: ONE TEASPOONFUL

PREPARED BY  
HAZELINE PERKINS DRUG CO.

GRAND RAPIDS

Price 50 Cents

For Sale by

A. M. Lewis

ALL WORN OUT?

SO WAS MR. PARKER WHO TELLS HIS EXPERIENCE.

Are you tired all the time; worn-out night and day? Does your back ache as if it would break? Do you suffer dizziness, headaches, rheumatic twinges or distressing urinary disorders? You have good cause, then, to be alarmed about your kidneys. Do as many of your townfolks recommend. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. This Grayling case is convincing:

H. E. Parker, proprietor of notion store on Spruce street, residence on Park street, says: "A dull ache thru the small of my back was the first sign of kidney trouble in my case. As time passed, my back became lame and sore and I had spells of feeling tired and worn out. My kidneys were weak and I had to get up two and three times during the night to pass the secretions. After using two boxes of Doan's Pills, from Lewis' Drug Store, I was rid of the trouble." 60c. at all dealers, Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

### DIRECTORY

#### BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL.

#### PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon.

1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON

Judge of Probate.

#### BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON

Proprietor.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit.

Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

#### DR. C. R. KEYPORT

Physician and Surgeon.

Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

#### DR. H. H. POOL

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at Residence, Corner Ogema St. and Peninsular Ave.

Phones—Office 1331; Residence 1332.

Office hours—11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays and Holidays, 11 to 12 a. m.

#### C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST

OFFICE:

over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

#### C. J. HATHAWAY

OPTOMETRIST

813 Pontiac Bank Bldg.

Pontiac, Mich.

Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye. Grayling visits April, August and December of each year. Watch for notices of dates.

#### Grayling Lodge No. 137

I. O. O. F.

Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

A. M. Peterson, Sec.

C. R. King, N. G.

#### O. PALMER

Office in Avalanche Building.

#### CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.

P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

### RECTAL DISEASES

Piles, Fissure, Fistula, Itching and all Rectal Diseases excepting Cancer, cured by the Absorbent Method without the use of a knife, chloroform or hospital detention.

**DR. HUGHES**

Five years in Bay City.

324 Shearer Bldg., Bay City Mich.

Write for Free Booklet.

Hours 1 to 4